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HARDING SALES

Admit Confusion.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. hington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- [Spe-

11-President Harding's recomions relating to soldiers' bonus ation today served only to con-

To put it bluntly, the President's houses. stion of a general sales tax or ther postponement of bonus legisla- ish aviator. for rather than clearing the air, sent he congress clear into it.

What will come out of the chaos dren. o one would venture to predict tolight, although Republican leaders on the senate finance and house ways and suppressed by Century magazine. ins committees insisted after a connce, futile as to results, that there libeling American Legion in Staatsrtainly would be a bonus bill. What Zeitung editorial; warrant out for and of a bill it would be, they frankly paper's owner. litted they did not know.

0. P. Perplexed, Democrats Dance. Republican leaders of both houses ere perplexed and bewildered over ident's letter to Representa Fordney, chairman of the ways them openly charged that in suging a sales tax to finance the bonus President was deliberately seeking put off action at this time alto-

ation was vehemently voiced by the Lodge says does not exist.

American Legion, through its legislaSenators Lenroot of Wisconsin and the Legion did not intend to be drawn soviet auspices.

ittees Hurriedly Confer.

With all projected bonus plans sent high upon receipt of the Presient's letter at noon, a hurried meet of Republican members of the ice and ways and means commitwas called. The only result was arrangement that the ways and mittee should further canthe situation with a view to deng whether by any possibility sales tax bill could be passed in the The ways and means commit

will meet tomorrow.

would meet defeat, many memof congress regarded his letter a plea for postponement of action any bill providing cash bonuses the sales tax cause. Senator as of North Carolina, ranking tic member of the finance was one of those who ed that the President was seekto kill bonus legislation.

"Sales Tax Plot," Say These.

entative Garner of Texas. ing Democratic member of the bys and means committee, and Repive Farrell of Tennessee, mi ority leader of the house, in a joint nt declared that the purpose is

country." requirements. th senate and house promptly rey kind of a general sales tax and edicted its defeat. Senator Capper one of the Republican le of the senate farm bloc, said he trongly in favor of a bonus but milerably opposed to a sales tax.

seald he would favor the restoration

Presentative Dickinson of Iowa, of the Republican agricultural in the house, predicted that han 100 house Republicans and ly all the Democrats would t a sales tax. He said that ild be made first against any ned to prohibit the amendof a bonus-sales tax bill on the of the house, and that if given the the opponents of a sales ould advocate as a substitute the of the excess profits tax, surtaxes, and increased taxes ices and gifts.

oinion Fairly Unanimous.

tative Frear of Wisconsin in member of the ways and committee and an opponent of tax, predicted that it could ed in either house. a sales tax could not be

NEWS SUMMARY

Police seize one of "Ponzi" Harringon's aids and \$12,000 in cash. Man commits suicide as wife and other woman " learn of each other's

Attorneys announce in Los Angeles that Mrs. Edith C. Glass is to bring suit for separation from her husband, John Glass, Chicago broker.

Two weeks' reprieve given Harvey eaders in Congress Church for sanity trial as he waits in death cell for hanging.

Business leaders testify of lower living costs in surface line fare hearing. Waukegan's war hero sets out to take ghost, and is taken—by the neck and relieved of his army "gat."

John S. Miller, noted attorney, dies at 74. Attorney General Daugherty's retail price inquiry declared by speaker at and the already confused situation National Council of Retailers to have been launched in interest of mail order

Aviatrix obtains divorce from Brit-

Insurance collector shot and killed by two gunmen in view of school chil-

Medill School of Journalism hears story of famous interview with kaiser Arthur Lorenz arrested on charge of

City council told proposed bond issue for street and bridge improvements

would be breach of faith. WASHINGTON.

President's letter recommending once rejected sales tax to finance bonus or and means committee, and Senator another postponement of bonus legis-Cumber, chairman of the finance lation aggravates already confused status in congress. Republican leaders rated in making all the political capi- at loss what to do, while Democrate al they could out of the dilemma. Some charge attempt to kill bonus legislation altogether. Holland and Portugal have been noti-

fied that the four power Pacific treaty protects their possessions in that ocean. Senate, after lively treaty debate, ning around in circles tonight, opposi-tion to the President's alternative sugion of postponement of bonus legis treaty conversations which Senato

live agent, John Thomas Taylor, who Walsh of Montana withdraw names red that the need for passage of from American committee for Russian the bonus bill is immediate but that famine relief, which is revealed to have

to lawlessness by border gangs.

DOMESTIC.

New York paper prints report Miss Mathilde McCormick is to marry pro- ney for Mrs. Todd, during the taking prietor of Swiss Riding academy. "Tex" Rickard, indicted on charges

by two girls, faces possible prison term. National Republican leaders worry as ever told," he replied. over possibility of Senator McCumber the face of definite assurance being defeated in North Dakota. It pistol from his pocket, and fired four President Harding that a sales would elevate La Follette to head of times at Wilson. As Wilson fell dead tariff committee.

> Obenchain trial at Los Angeles halt- and was taken to jail. ed by influenza.

crease-no-decrease wage policy at Indianapolis convention, President John L. Lewis says.

Mabel Normand's chauffeur again quizzed by District Attorney Woolwine National City bank, scrambled into a in the Taylor slaying case. Noted men of several universities

It's a business venture.

FOREIGN. Parliament urged to rush Irish laws so Collins can set up free state. Germany faces billion debit in comrequirements. Figures billions already night.

Porto Rico majority party abandons talk of independence to support Campbell bill for statehood.

Italian parliament again refuses to ndorse Bonomi as premier, but fails to develop any other strong leader. SPORTING.

Three I. A. C. swimmers and one Detroit natator break four world's records in A. A. U. championships at De-

Colburn and Lands retain lead in six day bicycle race. Advance guard of Chicago Cubs leaves for training camp. McGowan wins professional skate

title; Staff is second. EDITORIALS.

Proof of Ability to Pay Bonus; A Reservoir of Jobs; The City Hall Tenderfoot; Taxation; Cleaning Up Movie

MARKETS.

TRYING TO SUIT EVERYBODY'S TASTE



Department of agriculture finds reland owner, was shot and killed here tail cost of selling meat has doubled today by John F. Todd, 42, farmer, Mexican border troops ordered to be while Wilson was testifying in the di-will Seek Separation from while Wilson was testifying in the dion alert in view of growing tendency been named co-respondent by Todd in

a cross petition. Todd, his wife, and attorneys were in the office of William Catron, attor-

of depositions. "Were you ever intimate with Mrs. Todd?" the witness was asked.

"Absolutely no. It's a lie, as black

Todd rose from his seat, jerked a Todd surrendered his pistol to a lawyer

Miners will stand pat on the no-in- They Don't Worry About Drivers Being Blind Now!

Women bathers in the boyhood days of David R. Forgan, president of the coach drawn by an old blind horse and hotel. driven by an old blind man. They disrganize "Psychological corporation." robed. When the coach was driven deep in the water.

to engraft the sales tax system upon ing fiscal year because of reparations City Bank club Valentine party last

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922.

Sunrise, 6:43 a. m. Sunset, 5:25 p. m. Moor rises 12:22 a. m. on 18th. Chicago and vicinity-BAROMETER York.

Increasing cloudiness with probably snow Friday: rising temperature; Saturday partly cloudy with moderate temperature: strong east to south winds Friday, becoming variable Saturday. becoming

probably snow in north portion; rising tem perature; Saturday partly cloudy with mod-erate temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Bank of England's slash of money rate to 4½ per cent regarded as good business sign by financiers.

Vast change of sentiment comes over holders of Liberty bonds; owners cling to them instead of dumping them as a sentiment comes over the minimum of the minimum o

both were cautious in their is today.

Any and means committee to will give consideration to the ity of passing a bonus bill for insurance certificates

The cent and rye 162% cents lower.

To them instead of dumping them as a year ago.

Heavy selling by longs causes sharp break in wheat with net losses of 16 last night, 9. Normal for the day, 28. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 5 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.87 inches:

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"There are several thousand private charities are an hour from the northwest at 10.33 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 58; noon, 34; 7 p. m., 48.

HE HAD NAMED MRS. JOHN GLASS CO-RESPONDENT TO SUE HUSBAND Somerset, Ky., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—

Chicago Broker.

-Attorneys representing Mrs. Edith heimer of the New Jersey Court of C. Glass of Highland Park, Ill., wife of Errors and Appeals and Mrs. Heppen-John Glass, wealthy broker, with of heimer. fices at 11 South La Salle street, Chicago, announced yesterday that Mrs. Glass had decided to establish her residence in Los Angeles, preparatory to bringing suit for separation from her

Rumors that a separation was contemplated have been heard around Highland Park for more than a year past. During the summer months the Glass family make their home in High-

Left Here a Year Ago. Mrs. Glass left Chicago for an extend

into the surf the women alighted walst ed tour early in 1921. Last August her friends learned she had decided to live "If one would note the march of in a villa owned by her husband near mediate further reduction of 203 offiprogress, he has only to visit the bath- Mexico City, Mexico. A few months cers and 3,000 men in the American ing beaches of today," Mr. Forgan told later, however, it was learned she had forces in Germany was announced toemployes of the bank at the National gone to California and intended to day by the war department. There make her home there.

> the reason given for the separation, men. though it is said that the legal grounds to be offered are based on desertion. Noted for Red Cross Work.

During the war Mrs. Glass was active in 1917 she had been given an instructor's certificate in surgical dressings in Mrs. Belmont Tiffany's group in New

Her dressings became noted and she was called to Washington to aid in making the national textbook on surgical dressings. Later she was appointed instructor for the central division of Illinois and the five adjacent states.

Mr. Glass is a member of the Onwentsia, Casino, Chicago Athletic, and Exmoor clubs, and for years has been prominently identified in business af-

Says "Graft in Charity" Gets \$100,000,000 a Year

New York, Feb. 16.-Explaining to the Brooklyn Rotary club that it would be "easy to start an organization to provide pink umbrellas for the children of Patagonia," Dr. Charles H. Johnson, secretary of the state board of charities, declared that "charity

DAUGHTER, 16, MAY WED SWISS

ing prints the following daughter of Harold F. McCormick of fornia avenue, to whom he posed as Chicago, and grandchild of John D. a single man. Rockefeller, had fallen in love with He had asked her to marry him,

three times her age. "According to the rumors, Miss Mcn Chicago, and who recently obtained for the Fenwick home. divorce in that city.

Refuse to See Reporters.

ers, Muriel and Mathilde, stopping at denly stopped. He saw the policemen the Plaza hotel at Fifth avenue and enter and intuition seems to have told Central Park, tonight refused to see him that the game he had been playing reporters, then 'hid out.'

side the hotel reached the McCormick the ordeal which he felt confronted suite. A maid answered the call, then him at his home, he turned and went Miss Muriel McCormick was called to to a drug store on the corner. There he the phone. She was told that it was purchased the poison, which he drank reported that her sister, Mathilde, as soon as he reached the sidewalk. planned to wed the Swiss riding cademy man.

"'Father is out; you'll have to talk with him,' she replied faintly. 'Had heard it? O, yes; but I don't know wearily on his side on the stretcher.

anything about it.' "Pressed for the time her father would return, Miss Muriel declared she 'hadn't the slightest idea.'

don't know when he's coming back, BOGUS \$50 BILL, BURNS; SIX HAVE she said, then hung up the telephone. Wait for Father Vain.

sons last night and destroyed the vessel, which was valued at \$50,000. The injured, who are being cared whether her mother consented or not. ago. Creased and wrinkled with age lead the police to believe that Harringfor at Sarasota, are Mrs. John Ring. She met him during her life with her and almost worn out, it came into the ton considered him one of ling, L. C. Wallick, New York hotel mother at Zurich. Mrs. McCormick man, Mrs. Wallick, Mrs. Sanford went to Zurich eight years ago and of the United States secret service. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.-[Special.] Makeaver, Judge Ernest Heppen-lived abroad until she returned to

All except Judge Heppenheimer were reported today as having been The explosion occurred when the rowed by J. W. Hunter, a Cortez fish-

land Park and winter at the Drake OVER HALF OF U.S. FORCE ON RHINE cago last night regarding the above

ORDERED HOME could not be seen. Both daughters Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- An imwill remain in Germany, after this re-Incompatibility of temperament is duction, a total of 169 officers and 2.217

Troops remaining in Germany will be one infantry regiment—the 8th infantry—battery A, 6th field artillery: Company D, 1st engineers; Company A. 16th engineers, and the necessary in Red Cross work in Chicago. Early auxiliary supply and medical detach-

RINGLING YACHT

severely burned.

A page portrait of

George Washington

in rotogravure in next Sunday's Tribune.

> the new Pope Pius XI

A page portrait of

in rotogravure in next Sunday's Tribune.

H. F. M'CORMICK

Engaged.

New York, Feb. 17. 3 a. m .- [Special.]—The New York Times this morn-

Mathilde McCormick, 16 year old Miss Frances Luebke, 3241 North Caliemy in Zurich, Switzerland, who is way she discovered he was married.

"'He went out ten minutes ago;

NARROW ESCAPE "Reporters waiting in the lobby of Bradentown, Fla., Feb. 16.-Fire re. the Plaza did not notice Mr. McCorosion on the yacht mick enter or leave the hotel. At-Salome, owned by John Ringling, miltelephone calls to the McCormick lionaire circus man, injured six persuite.

"The story as rumored was that

of desertion. "Since her parents were divorced Mathilde has been living with her father at 675 Rush street, Chicago. It was announced that she would return the money. It took years to make the vaults of the Security Deposit company yacht was in the gulf two miles off to her school in Paris and wait until Cortez, a fishing village near here. It she became of age before she decided the best counterfeits that were turned this held the bulk of the missing finanbecame necessary for those on board with which parent she should live perto leap overboard. Three small boats manently. When Mrs. McCormick erman, picked up the passengers and not accompany her, but waited several

weeks and crossed with her father." NO INFORMATION HERE.

story. Edith Rockefeller McCormick are understood to be in New York with their father, and after the New York throughout Denmark, affecting nearly season of the Chicago opera it is unthat while his earnings are through the ployers and the men arose because of \$1,000,000 liabilities in his wake, is be he is an amateur painter and devoted

"BIG TIM'S" A FOE OF DIRT, BUT HE ERRS AS SPITTER

is sometimes addressed as "Big Tim," kinds are not able to leave port. "a little more elbow grease. It's a good broom all right. Let's see just Liquor Dealer Held in how clean we can make that cobblestone. You know, spotless town. Aw ful careless some of these guys are," and Mr. Murphy removed his perfecto to direct a shapely snitch of saliva over the fire hydrant on the corner. His aim was poor. It landed about His aim was poor. It landed about five inches short and on the sidewalk. Six deaths reported by medical authoriElwell, the whist expert who was mysties to have resulted from the drinking teriously slain in New York, and of Simultaneously, a husky gent in uniform tapped Mr. Murphy on the of poisonous liquor.

shoulder.
"You're pinched," he said. "\$-?..&[?&[\$] " said Mr. Murphy. You violated 2,043."

"7 7 1 1 1 1 . 3 ?" "Yes. You expectorated on the side

Whereupon he handed Mr. Murphy a slip of paper, notifying him to appear He is Policeman B. J. Dabbert.

Love Pirate AGENT CAUGHT Ends Life as Women Meet BY VICTIMS OF

Whether William Fenwick, 2448 Polk street, meant his wife or the other woman" when he muttered Report Mathilde is the county hospital late yesterday will \$1,000 Bills Found in never be known. For in the moment that he whispered them he died-a

suicide from carbolic acid.

Led Double Life. Fenwick took the poison, the police say, rather than face the muddle he has made of life. For three years he missing assets of Leslie Harrington.

Max Oser, proprietor of a riding acad. Miss Luebke said, and then in some She determined to go to Fenwick's trunk where \$12,000 in cash was hidwife, and yesterday she did. Face to den. He said the money was part of face, both realizing they had been be- his profit for collections made during Cormick has won her father's approval trayed, the two women decided to call the last three months for Harrington. to the match, and is now trying to the police. Mrs. Fenwick went to the He estimated that he had collected beobtain the consent of her mother, Mrs. telephone. She told the Marquette po-Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who is lice about it. Two bluecoats started

Intuition-Decision-Suicide.

When Fenwick was a few feet from Harold McCormick and his daugh- his home late in the afternoon he sudfor three years was at an end—that he Trunk railway station last night on a Finally a telephone call from out- was discovered. So instead of facing But shortly after their return to the

> As the police lifted him into the patrol wagon he whispered, "Am I to formant urged.
>
> They nodded and he turned Sergts Bullard and Gasprick hurried "I loved her in life, in dreams and

him on the operating table; and then he died. 50 YEARS OLD. IS

TURNEDINTOU.S. ton met him and suggested that he join his force of agents. Knowledge of the Appearance of counterfeit \$50 bank. Lithuanian language was Yankant's terday brought a flashback into the Harrington's suggestion met with operations of a counterfeiting ring favor. Yankant became an agent. The which flooded the country with bogus fact that within the next three months Mathilde would marry the Swiss greenbacks more than half a century Yankant collected more than \$30,000 hands of Capt. Thomas I. Porter, chief valued men.

Capt. Porter announced that he probto suing for divorce on the ground band of counterfeiters responsible. "Pete McCarthy, Ben Boyd, and a

man known as Doc Parker, were the leaders of the gang," said Capt. Por-ter. "They had a little printing office for Harrington, who had discovered a up in Michigan where they turned out lock box of huge proportions in the plate and the notes they made were in the Masonic temple, believed that out. They printed and passed more cier's assets. than \$100,000 worth. Finally Boyd came to America last fall Mathilde did and McCarthy were arrested and sent of the assets might be found scattered to prison.

General Lockout Perils

No information was available in Chi- Danes' Bread, Fuel Supply COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 16. will be indicted with other agents of -[By the Associated Press.]-The gen. Harrington by the grand jury today. eral lockout declared yesterday all industries and about 150,000 emderstood he will take the girls abroad. ployés, had resulted today in a short-It is said that Oser is a member of a lage of fuel and endangered the bread built a fortune on gilded promises and family noted in Basie, Switzerland, and supply. The trouble between the em- then skipped out of Chicago leaving medium of his Zurich riding academy, an attempted 20 per cent cut in wages, lieved to have slipped through the po with longer hours.

Many Ships Reported Lost his wife in their home in Polnciana

Mexico City, Feb. 16.-A heavy known in a motor car early yesterda storm is raging along the Mexican gulf morning. ERRS AS SPITTER coast, and it is feared several vessels patches, have been persons of more timothy Dennis Murphy, "boss" of have been lost. Already the loss of or less mystery ever since they first the Street Cleaners' union, stood at one ship has been confirmed. The made their appearance in Palm Beach Wells and Monroe streets yesterday, steamer Acelda was wrecked with a several years ago. Harrington himself One of his star white wings was trying loss of all persons on board except has not been seen there since 1919, out a brand new broom. "Now, Tony," said Mr. Murphy, who been eaten by sharks. Ships of all Harrington had remarked that "at last

Poisonous Rum Deaths

Ridgefield, N. J., Feb. 16.-John Canova, a West Hoboken saloonkeep er, was held without bail by Justice of the Peace Griggs today on a manslaughter charge growing out of one of of the homes of the late Joseph B.

Harvey in Knee Breeches to See Princess Marry

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- [United News.] ador Harvey will wear black silk knee car and a Cadillac roadster, was built reupon he handed Mr. Murphy a breeches, silk stockings, and steel on a valuable piece of property in the paper, notifying him to appear Municipal court this morning. talled coat, white tie, and black waist new home was called.

GIANT SWINDLE

His Trunk.

The first considerable sum of the had been living a double life-living Ponzi rival of Raymond J. Bischoff, to "It was rumored tonight that Miss with his wife and associating with be recovered were found last night by police following the arrest of Peter Yankant, ex-bartender and one of the seventy "field agents" of the "finan

cial wizard." Yankant led detective sergeants to a

moter's Lithuanian customers.

Victims Own Police. It was a secret service organiza of these same Lithuanians police say their secret agents are now trailing the majority of the "Ponzi's agents"-

that led to Yankant's arrest. Police had rushed to the Grand tip that Yankant was leaving the city for Canada. Their tip proved false.

police station one of the Lithuanian "Go to 1238 North Lincoln street. There you will find Yankant," the in-

Agent Is Captured. unto death!" he gasped as they laid Yankant was there, the guest of his cousin, Joseph Bukantes. He offered no resistance and will-

ingly led the officers to the trunk which contained the \$12,000. Four months ago he told police he was working as a bartender. Harring-

-Search for "Chief Agent." He denied that he was head of the ably will start a new inquiry into the agents. He named Peter Gilvilities as

Last night police sugested that most

mong the "field agents." The mysterious lock box will be pened today. Yankant is being held at the detec-

tive bureau. It is probable that he

SLIP THROUGH POLICE

Leslie Harrington, the man who lice lookout set for him Wednesday night, to have paid a quiet visit to Park, in Palm Beach, Fla., and to have in Mexican Gulf Storm gone roaring away again to parts un

> The Harringtons, according to dis Mr. Harrington was coming down in a day or two." Neighbors also said

> she had talked frequently of her home in Kentland, Ind., her birthplace. In Famous Neighborhood. Shortly after his first appearance

> in Palm Beach Harrington built the Poinciana Park home, a three story Spray avenue, almost in the shadow Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, whose hus band's divorce case has been blazoned across the front pages of newspapers for the last year. Suddenly Became Wealthy.

A pretentious garage, in which Mrs. -At Princess Mary's wedding Ambas- Harrington keeps a Packard touring

Last summer, according

Kadel & Herbert.]

FRESH! This New

s Florence Newton.

w to use a hatpin

eath in the sleeve,

r bandits.

Judging from the then harmony,

Chicago."
Mrs. Harrington remained at home nost of the time or else spent a great deal of the time traveling. Some of her neighbors said they never had seen any one about "Harrington Lodge except an old, old woman.

During the last week it was learned that Mrs. Harrington had gone to consuft a Palm Beach attorney about transferring some property in Indiana from her name to that of her mother and sister. The lawyer advised her to counsel in Indiana

No One on Guard.

Early yesterday morning neighbors used by the noise of an autoile as it roared down the driveway from the Harrington home. Despite the message sent to Chief of Police Matthews by Chief of Detectives drafts of the four power treaty to Hughes, no one was on guard at the Chief Matthews had discovered the house was just across the corporate limits of West Palm Beach and he had no jurisdiction. Last night Chief Hughes wired the sheriff of Palm

But it was feared Harrington had lon to the mayal treaty and the subleft the state by that time and evidences at the Harrington home suggested to a representative of The
Tribune that Mrs. Harrington was
about to follow suit. The roadster
stood at the door and the Packard in
stood at the door and the Packard in
the American conference delegation did
not object to adoption of the Hitchcock
stood at the door and the Packard in
the dorself the Hitchcock resolution, but frankly said it would
intitate a fruitless quest
intitate a fruitless quest he driveway. All windows were closed initiate a fruitless quest. and the shades drawn. A woman who opened the door only far enough to talk declared she had only come there days ago and did not know the which the United States had nothing Haringtons. Later she said Mrs. Har-rington would return at 6 o'clock, but insist upon the reduction of things to that hour she was said to be still writing. at that hour she was said to be still writing.

Attorney Sidney C. Nierman, repre senting the Central Trust company who sealed the Harrington safety de posit box, also discovered \$6,300 in cash in another lockbox and a new automoof the Harrington agents under arrest.

TRUE BILLS VOTED?

These discoveries came shortly after reports from the grand jury room in-dicated that true bills were voted against Harrington, Luke Byrne, pres-dent of the United States Novaculite company; Thomas Moran, secretary of that Harrington enterprise; Lebecki, Peter Zilvitis, and twelve other Harrington agents. Assistant State's At-torney Ernest Hodges announced witnesses in the case of Raymond J. Bischoff, the "stockyards Ponzi," will taken before the grand jury this

The bankruptcy cases of Charles H. Apple, Harrington, and the Western held in abeyance while attorneys for the receivers continued their search for Bischoff assets at a hearing before eferee Eastman. Attorney Charles Leviton, representing petitioning credtinuance until today to reply to Apple's recognized by President Harding him contention that the federal courts here self as the outstanding compact in con have no jurisdiction. It was granted by Judge Landis. Attorney Leviton said he is prepared to prove that Apple's residence is in Chicago and not in Kansas City, as he contended be-

ore Referee Wean on Wednesday.

At the Bischoff hearing it was reled that his field agents also reaped harvest in enormous interest rates y obtaining money from customers and investing it in their own names

"Bouncer" Loses \$50,000.

One of the witnesses, Frank P. Dal-kus, 4558 South Marshfield avenue, professional wrestler, ex-saloonkeeper, and employed as "bouncer" at the Bischoff establishment at a weekly salary of \$35, testified he lost \$50,000 in the rest in paper promises. Attorneys ex-perienced difficulty in getting the witness to explain check stubs showing mounts received and paid out varying from small sums to others as high as

Anton Suvada, 2446 West 46th street, who says he started out first as one of Bischoff's customers and later became instructions were "to get the money from the people," explaining that he was going to use the money for mort-

Jury Holds Joseph Hand

Suicide while temporarily insane" coroner's jury investigating the leath of Joseph Hand, who shot and cilled himself Jan. 26, after wounding

Mandel & Brothers -Third floor-

Kitchenette dresses of gingham,

extra special



at 2.50

Checked gingham, combined with solid color fabric, fashons these pretty dresses. Note the large, novel pockets, clever such, and artistic adornment. Third floor.

HITCHCOCK WINS IN HIS DEMAND **FOR PACT DATA**

Lodge Says There Was Nothing Written.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- [Spe the senate today adopted the Hitch gether with copies of all committee conversations, discussions, and data concerning it.

Following this action, the foreign relations committee decided to lay aside the four power pact until President Harding replied to the resolution. The committee then turned its attenand arrest him on sight.

But it was feared Harrington had tion to the mayal treaty and the sub-

Senator Johnson Amazed.

documentary records. Senator Johnson said that going through 900 pages of arms conference data last night he had been unable to find one word, except and the senator of th cept the treaty itself, and the speech of Senator Lodge, to explain the drafting of "the most important treaty drafted on understanding that each in years." Senator Johnson said he wanted "every scrap of information" he could get concerning it.
"I offer no objection to the adoption

of the Hitchcock resolution," said Sen-ator Lodge, chairman of the foreign re-lations committee whom the foreign reto say the resolution asks for many sations, and so forth that have no ex do not oppose asking for them."

Hopes Lodge Is Mistaken.

"I hope the senator is mistaken," said Senator Hitchcock in reply, "because it would be an amazing thing that this four power treaty, which is recognized by President Harding himhas occupied practically all the time of debate here, should have been concluded without records, minutes, and emoranda similar to those deemed

ess important pact relating to China. Pacific treaty. "We have a complete record relating to the Chinese treaty and the disarmacenter of the whole thing, it would be mazing to think that similar records were not preserved. At least this resowhen sent to the President would develop the exact situation."

Kellogg Backs U. S. Delegates. Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, observed the insular government. hat if the American delegation could Should this policy be fit

not have had conversations with other delegates "without having a stenog-rapher following them around, they would not have gotten anywhere nor been able to consummate an agree-Senator Williams of Mississippi

moved reference of the resolution to the foreign relations committee, but Senator Hitchcock said it had already been informally discussed in that committee and the chairman had no objection to action in the senate without

"The discussion in reference to the four-power treaty," Senator Under-wood said, "was really not so much a Killed Self While Insane thing else-namely, the English-Jap-

BURIED AS HERO; NOW CONFRONTED BY GRAVE CHARGE Donald Campbell, torn from his grav

Labor day with will be tried on a

grave charge be-fore a general court martial Sheridan today

DONALD CAMPBELL I ever saw," she Davis had previously been ques-[TRIBUNE Photo.] said. "All the tioned by police detectives and by Dis-girls were crazy trict Attorney Woolwine. He also was We were married in a

The government notified me my hus- hall of records,

out opening the casket. One day re-

Senator Johnson of California and others expressed "amazement" that so important a treaty as the Pacific pact, described as the keystone of all the treaties of the conference, should have been framed without stenographic and of the conference of enter into an understanding that each would respect the rights of the other in the territory covered in this treaty it

lations committee, whose position was Japan, and France, as parties to the supported by the Democratic leader, four power Pacific treaty, have formal-Mr. Underwood, "but think it only fair ly notified Portugal and the Nether lands that they are "firmly resolved" things in the way of records, converto respect the rights of these two na tions in the Pacific in the same way stence as written documents. But I that the rights of the four principal powers are to be respected under the

MAY BE LEFT UNDEFENDED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Military defense of the Philippines may be completely, abandoned by the United States even detective who claims to know facts necessary in the consideration of the before ratification of the four power

The step is known to be under conto the Chinese treaty and the disarma-ment compact, but when it comes to is is carried out under pressure for the Pacific treaty, which is really the further reduction of the strength of the army, the garrison which has been maintained in the islands for defensive purposes ever since the first American troops landed under Dewey's guns in 1898 will be cut to no more than a po-

Should this policy be finally adopted it will be based on the contention that the treaty guarantees the security of the islands from attack by any sig-natory power, and that they should be left to the protection of international good faith. As an evidence of its own complete good faith such action by the United States, it was said, would have striking emphasis.

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MISSES' AND JUNIORS' SECTIONS-THIRD FLOOR

CHAUFFEUR ONCE MORE QUIZZED IN TAYLOR SLAYING

May Have Given Officers New Clew.

met his wife, Mrs. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—[Spe-Hazel Abbey cial.]—For two hours William Davis, Campbell, 1626 chauffeur for Mabel Normand, the mo-Edbrooke avenue, tion picture actress who was the latest speakers yesterperson known to have seen William Desmond Taylor alive, was again given was the a thorough questioning at the district handsomest man attorney's office this afternoon.

I ever saw," she Davis had previously been ques-

quizzed yesterday afternoon by Under nonth. I was 18 years old. One day Sheriff Biscailuz and Deputy Sheriff found a letter from 'Hazel,' another Dewar, who accompanied the chauffeur from a girl in Cleveland. Then he on a tour of the scene of the crime, following an interview with Under Sheriff Biscailuz, Mr. Woolwine ordered "He was reported killed in action. that Davis be again brought to the

Detective Jones Called Davis was questioned at great length, nd a few minutes after the quizzing was begun a message was sent for Charles A. Jones, former chief of police and a special investigator in the

nurder problem. Soon he rushed from

the office clutching a handful of checks and receipts. His mission is believed to have been in connection with a new theory regarding the murder. Shortly after Detective Jones' departure Chief Deputy Sheriff Manning, in charge of criminal investigation for the sheriff's office, was summoned. Davis did not emerge until two hours later. All he had to

Still Seeking Sands.

Though some of the investigators have eliminated Edward F. Sands, former valet for Mr. Taylor, and who is murder, the search for him, it was learned, has not been entirely aban-

Additional light on the character Sands was obtained today from Hart-ford, Conn., where it was learned Sands was known as "Chief" Snider to Hartford men and others who were sta-tioned at the naval district base at New London during the war. Until the time he is alleged to have deserted from the navy in 1919 Sands was chief commis sary steward and chief storekeeper. a mystery man," and reticent as to

SEARCH FOR WOMAN HERE. At the request of District Attorney Thomas Woolwine of Los Angeles, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe ye terday assigned detectives to find Mrs. Margaret Snyder, who is said to have information concerning the murder of William D. Taylor.

According to the telegram from Mr. Woolwine Mrs. Snyder is a private killed by blackmailers.

Politician, Union Leader, Indicted for Graft in N. Y New York, Feb. 16 .- William P. Ken-

neally, Tammany district leader, was indicted today with Robert P. Brindell, building trades labor leader, for extor-

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homleike that going to them will no longer be dreaded. He said Methodist

tients the last year and done over

SCOTCH SENATOR DEAD.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Lord Dundas, formerly one of the senators of the College of Jus-tice in Scotland, died today.

\$700,000 of charitable work.

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BLOW OVER EYE RESTORES SIGHT LOST 12 YEARS

· PUZZLING PROBLEM BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. What the social world calls affairs of the heart forms one of the perplex-

"AFFAIRS OF HEART"

the aged," ac-

W. A. Phillips, superintendent of

People's home, 1415 Foster ave-

day at the annual

National Hospital

ciation at 740

said, however,

nue. Mrs. Phillips was one of the

the Methodist Episcopal Old

IN OLD FOLKS' HOMES

Miss Naismith is a daughter of Prof. 1915.

John Naismith, physical director of If the University of Kansas. She came here from Kansas recently to live with her brother Jack, physical director in one of the high schools. While going through some exercises with her brother Miss Naismith tumped her eye on a bar. Instantly Miss Naismith is 17 and pretty.

ASSOCIATION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS CHANGES NAME

these "affairs" do not exist in her in The International Council of Restitution where the old people "are ligious Education is the name by which the International Sunday School ashappy and are lining up to cast their votes to keep Illinois and the nation sociation hereafter will be known. The decision was reached yesterday at a Mrs. Phillips announced that Mrs. meeting at the Chicago Beach hotel. G. F. Swift had recently given \$60,000 The Sunday school council of evantowards the building of an addition to gelical denominations, representing thirty Protestant denominations, and the home, which will be called Swift the International Sunday School as-The Rev. W. H. Underwood of the sociation, representing every state in the United States and nine provinces Cromwell Memorial home, Blair, Neb., and E. S. Gilmore, president of the in Canada, after a discussion lastin four years, merged under the new association and superintendent of Wes-ley Memorial hospital, 25th and Dearborn streets, were other speakers. The latter advocated making hospitals so

North Shore Legion Post Votes Clinnin Confidence

ospitals have cared for 120,000 pa-Members of North Shore post No. 21 of the American Legion at its meeting last night in Broadway armory gave a vote of confidence in Col. John V. Clinnin, assistant United States trict attorney, at present under fire

ENO'S \$13,000,000 WILL DECLARED INVALID BY JURY

New York, Feb. 16 .- The will of left eye, blind since babyhood, brought Amos F. Eno, disposing of a \$13,000,000 back sight to Miss Maud Ann Naiback sight to Miss Maud Ann Nai-smith here last night when she and rogate's court jury, which found that her brother were performing gymnas. Eno was of unsound mind when the instrument was executed. June 18.

If the decision is upheld by the St preme court, Columbia university will lose about \$5,000,000; the Metropolitan useum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Ass For more than twelve years she had tion for Improving the Condition of the been unable to see with her left eye. Poor, \$250,000 each; the New York publication of the been unable to see with her left eye. lic library, \$50,000, and Mr. Eno's books, and the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, \$1,500,000.

The heirs include William P. English

Prof. Henry Lane Eno of Princeton and Gifford and Amos R. E. Pinchot.

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EUGENE J. me BUFFINGTON. [Moffett Photo.] e v Brothers have not redu

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that sheep sold from year from \$1 to \$7.2 were selling from \$3.2 gave hides at about all products which h materially lower." Prices May Go seven years with Ar

sheep and lambs are cent higher than in N year when the botto hogs 50 per cent hi about the same price.
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1922 PRICES ARE USED BY CITY IN CAR FARE BATTLE

Business Men Testify of Return to Normal.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Everything is going down, except

car fares. That was the industrial picture preented to the Illinois commerce com-mission yesterday by leaders in the business world. They had per called as witnesses by Chester E. eland and Daniel A. Roberts, specal counsel for the city, who are encase for the continuation of an 8 cent surface car fare. The question of union wages on the car lines—80 cents ir-was not directly touched on. In their effort to show that conditions affecting business had changed

tiated by the industrial leaders. Pay Question Looms Up.

greatly since the 8 cent fare was es-ublished the city's attorneys were sub-

ether Messrs. Cleveland and Rob erts will propose a reduction of street car men's pay was not intimated. The city hall has not stressed that point at any time. Attorney Sheean for the surface lines indicated that this was a point more vital to the care fare ques-uon than the cost of cotton goods.

Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co., and Robert S. Ghiselin Morris & Co. told of the enormous rop in the prices of hogs, steers, and sheep and all of the products, including hides, gained from the slaughter of animals. Also they told of the

President Eugene J. Buffington and Vice President Theodore W. Robinson of the Illinois



Inland Steel company, told of their wage cuts, and price reductions. D. F. Kelly of Mandel Brothers told of the large price reductions woolens, furniture

William B. Fenwick, the suicide

of cotton goods can have no bearing on

of street car employes. Mayor Thomp-

talk a-plenty when our time comes.

Never again can the

consumer complain

that genuine whole

wheat bread is hard

to get .- Alfred W.

McCann, Food Ex-

pert of the New

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SPUN BREAD a

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York Globe.

and other articles sold by depart-BUFFINGTON.
[Moffett Photo.]

Sold by department stores. However, Mandel others have not reduced wages not decreased their working force. In addition President Gustave F.

Fischer of the Cosmopolitan State ally are 33 to 40 per cent lower than in bank and George E. Yetter, manager 1919 and 1920. of the bond department of the Union Bank of Chicago, told of the reduction Bank of Chicago, told of the reduction said "We use no cotton goods in the operation of the street cars. The price Except on steel rails Mr. Buffington indicated that there has been a price

tended that they involve a wage cut which might be reflected in a wage cut eduction of about 46 per cent on all "Bars in 1919 sold for \$3 a hundred-"Bars in 1919 sold for \$3 a hundred-weight, in 1920 the price was around and Engineer George W. Jackson have \$2.50, and last year there were various contended that no wage cut is advisdeclines," said Mr. Buffington. "This able or desirable. If the issue in this able or desirable. year because of the competition there case has been changed, we should be around \$1.60. These prices are typical of others on articles which we manu-

and now?" asked Mr. Cleveland. "In 1919-20 labor was scarce," re-

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me price in 1920, and are now ng for \$40. He said, from memory that these rails were selling for \$33 to \$35 in 1914. The other two steel manntations, except that Mr. Robinson ight that the pre-war price of rails Mr. Ghiselin gave the high price of

hogs in 1919 as \$23.45 per hundred, the low price range since as \$5 to \$11.25 in 1921, and added that hogs sold yesterday for an average of \$9.90, with a maximum of \$10.50. He quoted the 1919 high price on steers at \$21.50, the low price range since at \$6.26 to \$11.50, with the price yesterday varying be-tween \$6.25 and \$8.75. In 1919 he said year from \$1 to \$7.25 and yesterday selling from \$3.25 to \$15.25. He save hides at about one-half of what they sold for in 1920 and added that

Prices May Go Higher. Meeker, who has been thirty-years with Armour, said that and lambs are about 100 per higher than in November of last when the bottom was reached, 50 per cent higher and steers

Prices of live stock are liable to go er, but not to the extreme prices of two years ago," he said in reply to s. "Prices are not as low as be The high prices were when the armies of the world getting their food supplies right Labor prices ran up to 50 cents ur, but they are now at 35 cents, wo reductions, and its efficiency

Kelly said that Mandel Brothers not reduced wages nor working but that the help gets out ap-mately one-third more packages when labor was scarce. He said rd-goods were 15 per cent lower than in 1920 and are now 10 per cent lower than a year ago. On acce things sold by a department store was his judgment that prices gener-

VICTIMS OF A DON JUAN



when William Fenwick committed suicide yesterday rather than face every single copy of the interview was his wife and "the other woman" he had tricked—they having discovered taken 500 miles out into the Atlantic When William Fenwick committed suicide yesterday rather than face each other and called in the police-he left Richard, 5; June, 13 months (left to right, front row), and Robert, standing, fatherless, and Mrs. who spent the day in the furnace room. Fenwick, right, a widow.

SCIENTISTS TO HAVE A HUMAN NATURE TRUST

Form Psychological brated press, its interview with the Corporation.

poration under the name of the Psy-chological corporation. creetly—ah, so darn discreetly! He told why the interview was sup

ers' college, Columbia university, chairhall, secretary and treasurer. Among of the interview, not to print it—'directors are James R. Angell, Yale,—then he gave a nearly complete syn and Charles H. Judd, University of opsis of the interview.

Money for the support of psychologcal research work will be earned by was not calculated considerably to abthe practical application of psychology breviate the popularity of an emperor to business, industrial, and other prob- with twenty millions of his subjects,

Reduce Conduct Control to System. perors. Nor do I. "Thanks to its recent progress and war service," said President Cattell, terview from William Bayard Hale for a thousand dollars. Hale had gone to

The first practical application of psychology made by the corporation was the selection of its own force of stenographers. Applicants were content to the selection of the selec

poration is equipped to give, Mr. Brim-hall said, are selection of personnel for heaven and some above it. large plants or corporations, and fur-nishing experts for clinical work. "We Changed Labor Conditions.

Changed Labor Conditions.

The union representatives were missing during the morning session, but and now?" asked Mr. Cleveland.

The union representatives were missing during the morning session, but were out in force in the afternoon and listened attentively.

Passed by Foreign Office.

As for the foreign office, when they pacity," he added, "but I don't think and now?" asked Mr. Cleveland.

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The tests used by the Psychological listened attentively. But they did not as scarce," re-take part in the proceedings. One of "Now it is them said privately, however "We will be reproduced. It may be said, however, that, like the army tests and many others in use in institutions and Chairman Smith announced that any witness will be recalled if the union Mr. Cleveland said that he had other witnesses he desired to summon, but signed to show whether the applicant did not want their names made public. thinks clearly or confusedly.

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WHATKAISERSAID

ABOUT JOHN D.

IS ALMOST TOLD

BY EYE WITNESS.

But what," said Mrs. Edith Rocks feller McCormick to Noah Webster's great-grandson, "was it that the kaiser said about my father? Do tell me even though it was unfavorable!"

(She had to ask the question in a loud tone before a roomful of audience, for Noah's great-grandson, though lively as a cricket and rosy all over, does no hear as well at 66 as he did at 16.)

"My dear lady," he replied, "I can only repeat that it was unfavorable Other than that I remember nothing in that part of the interview. And ocean and there burned by a picked detachment of German naval officers of a German warship to do it."

Another Chapter Written. "O," said Mrs. Edith Rockefeller "Yes," said Noah Webster's great

And thus is added one more chaperette to the thirteen year old story of why the Century magazine suppressed, after a hundred thousand sheets had peen struck off on Mr. De Vinne's cele-

German emperor which was to have In the matter of that story William New York, Feb. 16 .- [Special.]-To Webster Ellsworth, former president of make psychological research earn its the Century company, spilled the hisown way is the object of a group of twenty leading American psychologymetric description of Journalism of Northgists, who announced today their incor- western University last night-but dis

The president is J. McKeen Cattell, pressed, what became of it, who paid formerly a professor at Columbia university. Walter Dill Scott of North-imperial agent in the matter finally versity. Walter Dill Scott of North-western university is first vice presi-dent. Edward I. The All Scott of North-died in prison, and then, interjecting dent, Edward L. Thorndike of Teach. the simple but cramping words—ers' college, Columbia university, chair-

man of the board, and Dean R. Brim. press to agree, if I give you the gist A Bundle of Dynamite.

And if it wasn't a burner, and if it

then I don't know anything about em-

jure with. The scientific control of the German foreign office in 1908 and conduct may become of greater eco- asked the possessors of the principal nomic importance than the uses of elec- double chins there if he might interview the emperor. They said he might fronted by a set of psychological tests. got in touch with the old boy, and "The girls selected have proved thor- was well received by him. Hale must oughly competent," declared Mr. Brim-hall. have had gorgeous credentials, for he told Mr. Ellsworth that majesty paced Not Like Edison's Tests.

Among other services which the cortalked with astounding freedom on

heaven and some above it.

the Century people, with interview scheduled for a Christmas number that was to come out Nov. 20, 1908.

organizations, they consist partly of don Daily Telegraph that interview sentences with missing words to be with the emperor which made such filled in, directions to be followed quick- bad feeling in England-and among questions de- important people in Germany, too. So, while the plates of the Decem

PLANS SEPARATION



Mrs. Edith C. Glass, wife of John Glass, wealthy Chicago broker, nied reports current during the day that he had resigned as president of the Madison Square Garden corporaa residence there preparatory to bringing suit against her husband for separation. The Glass home is in Highland Park, Ill. from his throne as king of the sport-ing world here, at least until he is

Liked the Kaiser, Then.

"Well," said Mr. Ellsworth, "we

all liked the kaiser in those days, and

the Germans. So we consented.
"The printed sheets were with-

drawn and baled up. So was every

shred of those damaged sheets-torn

r blurred—that in the course of

lot of work. All sheets, good and bad,

"Newspapers got wind of the situa-tion. One of them offered \$12,000 for

sheets of the article; another offered

\$15,000. There were efforts to bribe

loyal. One copy of the article got

out of the office. President Roosevelt had it. We sent it to him.

Sent to Sea in Warship.

"One day Karl Buntz, who during

he world war was convicted for mak-

ing false manifests and who died in

Atlanta prison, met Mr. Gilder on the

with those suppressed sheets of the

Mr. Gilder, 'and costing us a good deal

dered what to do.
"'I think you'd better send a war-

ship for them,' said Gilder, joking, and

By jinks, they did! Sent a German warship that steamed from New York

"Buntz hemmed and hawed and won-

In the safety deposit vaults,' said

treet and said, 'What have you do

mperor's interview?'

our printers and pressmen. All were

vere sent to a safety deposit.

ready struck off, Richard Watson
Gilder began getting telephone inquiries as to whether he could consider withdrawing that article. He said it was already printed, as it was in great part, but he was assured that all losses would be met by responsible persons, and that he could be of service to the person and that he could be of service to the person and that he could be of service to the person and that he could be of service to the person and that he could be of service to the person and that he was a service to the person and the person and that he was a service to the person and the person

cleared or convicted of the young girls' charges, according to an announcement tonight by the state athletic com-mission's chairman, William Muldoon.

GARY HAS \$100,000 BLAZE,

INDICT RICKARD

ON TWO COUNTS:

GIRLS ACCUSERS

New York, Feb. 16.—The Supreme court grand jury today returned two indictments against George L. (Tyx) Rickard, boxing

Criminal Courts
building with his "TEX" RICKARD.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ed not guilty. The district attorney's office announced it would be content with the \$10,000 bail furnished when Rickard was arraigned in magistrate's

Before leaving the courtroom the in-

ernationally known sport promoter de-

But Rickard must quit or be ousted

promoter, charg-ing him with rape in the second de-gree, assault in the second degree, and abducting two 15 year old girls—

ater the man who

had staged the Dempsey-Carpen-

ourt last Saturday.

Police are investigating origin of a fire which yesterday destroyed a business block at Broadway and 17th avenue with an es-timated loss of \$100.000.



Sand Tan Stetsons

THEY come in all sand shades - light tans, darker tans-all with deeper, contrasting tan, bands; they're certainly new and different; the stylish spring idea.

Other Stetsons, \$8, \$9, \$10.

Maurice L Rothschild

A detachment, not of petty officers

Southwest corner

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HARDING SALES TAX BONUS HAS

Congress, Seeking Light, Strikes a Fog.

(Continued from first page.)

and other forms of compensation ex-cept cash. The American Legion will be invited to express its opinion on this program, which would be in accordance with one of the suggestions in the Har-ding letter. Another suggestion which was approved at a meeting of ex-service men of the house today was that certificates of indebtedness should be

The general feeling seems to be, how-

Equivalent to Postponement.

This suggestion in itself would mean be impossible even with a sales tax to lem. I am aware the strong sentime raise enough money within a short facturers' sales with proposed exemp-tions would raise only \$300,000,000 per year, and it has been estimated that \$850,000,000 would be the minimum cessary to pay cash bonuses, if only

that he believed the American people inevitable conclusion is that he was would accept the sales tax to meet the simply desirous of putting off action bonus payments. "If congress will on the bonus altogether. not adopt such a plan." said his letter, CARAWAY. Arkansas: We were

dicated. He stressed the fact that the

Opposes Reduced Appropriations. ers for making funds available through reductions in appropriations do not appeal to the President. He insisted

that the bonus bill carry provisions for

tion in anticipation of economics One of the interesting features of the letter was the manner in which the President disregarded the views of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Mr. Mellon in testimony before the house ways and means committee declared that the most feasible forms of tax would be various special taxes such as the President has now indicated he is opposed to. When questioned about a sales tax, Mr. Mellon then said that regardless of its merits as a basic sys-

Some Senatorial Views. were naturally elated over the Presi-

SIMMONS, North Carolina: The would be no bonus.

President Harding Says Bonus Bill Should Be Paid by Sales Tax or Postponed

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—The jury to the country as will nullify the text of President Harding's letter dealing with the bonus question, sent to chairman Fordney of the house ways tude is designed to bestow. and means committee today, follows:

lation will impose. It is not possible suggested.

"It continues to be my best judgment that any compensation legislation enacted at this time ought to carry with it the provisions for raising the needed revenues, and I find myself un-able to suggest any commendable plan vithout radical changes from the five other than that of a general sales tax. Such a tax will distribute the cost of The President caused surprise by rewarding the ex-service men in such riticizing the plan of providing for a manner that it will be borne by all the payments of cash bonuses in in the people whom they served, and does stallments over a period of two and not commit the government to class one-half years, saying it would be imposition of taxes or the resumption better to wait until the bonuses could of the burdens recently repealed, the be paid in one lump and thus "turned maintenance of which can be justified

only by a great war emergency.

"It is fully realized how great is ent, inasmuch as it would gress in solving this difficult probin congress in favor of this adjusted ingly myself, always with the reservation that the bestowal shall be made believe the American people will accept common good will have no suggestion when it may be done without such in the levy of a general sales tax to meet of unmindfulness or ingratitude."

50 per cent of the ex-service men took sales tax is extremely unpopular with the country. Both houses have definitely repudiated it. Why, then, did MADE DEFENDANT that congress might refuse to pass a President Harding selecte this particusales tax bill. He asserted, however, larly abnoxious form of taxation? The IN SUPPORT SUIT

will justify the large outlay."

That the President is strongly inwould have their just deserts. It is themselves by levying on everything sum of \$400,000,000 is now being spent annually in compensation, hospitalization, and rehabilitation, and that "such of the soldier and take it out of the tion, and rehabilitation, and that "such of the soldier and take it out of the delay as will enable congress to act other. The plan would be welcomed in prudence for the common good will have no suggestion of unmindfulness by all kinds of tax dodgers and excess of \$50,000 a year.

Mrs. Baackes a war profiteers. It is a rich man's

Underwood Against Bonus Itself. UNDERWOOD, Democratic leader: I am not in favor of a bonus and never

sales tax. I believe if the Republican raising the needed revenues and said party passes a bonus bill carrying any it was not consistent to enact legisla- form of taxation they will have andangerous liabilities any political party has had to face for a long time.

GLASS, Virginia: I am against any bonus, no matter how it is paid. The interesting feature of the sales tax proposition is that it will require the thrifty ex-service man to pay his own

President sees the serious danger of passing a bonus bill now. Any one tem of taxation and as a substitute for many of the present forms of tax he would oppose it as a means of raising the bonus, because of administrative spending several billions of dollars is the bonus, because of administrative

Original supporters of the sales tax see and Garner of Texas in a joint

"There is every reason to believe of Utah, who has been a leading advocate of the sales tax, admitted, however, that he was not certain of its passage.

There is every reason to believe that from the very beginning there has been a fixed purpose and distinct understanding among the Republican leaders that a situation could be Here are some senatorial views on brought about whereby the bonus would be paid with a sales tax or there

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sue of several hundred millions of ad-ditional short time notes. Further ex-sible speed. commercial activities.

"Inasmuch as the treasury is to be war service are being cared for with conference as provided for by the concalled upon to meet more than \$6,000. the most liberal generosity the nation tracts which expire March 31. He also 000,000 of maturing obligations in the can bestow. There are here and there said the "checkoff" system, under sixteen months immediately before us. exceptional cases of neglect and atit is not possible to recommend the is- tending complaint, but we are seeking miners' pay, must be preserved. The

cessive borrowings would likely undo
all that has been accomplished in reall that has been accomplished in reall the demands for special hospitalization, but we are building to that end, the financial world, both vitally essen- without counting the cost. We are tial to the resumption of industrial and expending \$400,000,000 a year in com-"Granting that it is not fair to op- tation. These things are recited to repose any proposed plan without offer- assure you that such delay as will enaing a substitute, let me repeat that I ble congress to act in prudence for the

SENATE BURIES KENYON'S BILL

TO AID JOBLESS Godfrey D. Baackes, son of Frank Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-The sen-Baackes, president and general man ate late today recommitted to its labor ager of the American Steel and Wire committee the Kenyon bill to give the told last July by the President that company, was made defendant in a "it would be wise to let the legislation told last July by the President that company, was made defendant in a times and retard its prosperous times are retard its prosperous times and retard its prosperous times are retar the Superior court yesterday by Mrs to employment conditions. The action proposed now to make them pay for it Josephine Baackes of the Congress was taken after an amendment had been adopted which Senator Kenyon The couple have been married 10 Republican, Iowa, author of the bill, years. According to Attorney Charles said destroyed the measure. It was E. - Erbstein, representing Mrs believed that the return of the measure Baackes, Mr. Baackes has an income

FOUND SLAIN IN DUNES, Luige Fontana, a steel mill worker, was found murdered yesterday among the sand dunes south of Gary. Mrs. Baackes alleges her husband has been guilty of extreme and repeat-

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"It is not an agreeable thing to suggest that action be postponed again to not the senate and house committees, which is manifestly designed to avoid embarrassment to the treasury. The long drawn out payments will not afgested.

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"It is not an agreeable thing to suggest that action be postponed again tion go over until there is a situation which large outlay.

"Big Drive for Economy.

"We are driving for large economies, ally assured victory in the convention fight to prevent reinstatement of the Howat-Kansas forces, which he expelled from the union last fall, John the large outlay.

"In addition thereto, I have made on effective helpfulness to the service men."

"We have no serious problem in be"We have no serious problem in bewhich large outlay.

"Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Flushed with success that virtually assured victory in the convention fight to prevent reinstatement of the Howat-Kansas forces, which he expelled from the union last fall, John La Lewis, president of the United Mine which ought to prove a great relief to the proposed beautiful to prove a great relief to the proposed with success that virtu"He was a division of surthe proposed wit

of two and one-half years, it would be a vastly better bestowal if we could await the day when we may safely undertake to pay at once in full, so that the award may be turned to real advantage.

"I take it that the ex-service men mally adopted by the convention this others about the restoration of business and the return to abundant employment. Those of their wounded or sick operators will be forced to reconsider their refusal to enter into the wage compades who were impaired by their refusal to enter into the wage which union dues are deducted from operators threaten to abolish it.

> Want to Be Fair, He Says. "When the scale demands have be ratified by this convention," Lewis said, and the public has taken time to study them, it will discover the miners be fair and to avoid any inconvenience to the coal consumers.
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> "Although they are not now making

living, the miners are willing to con-

valid reason why a joint conference of miners and operators should not be held and a wage and working agreement

President Lewis said he is more hopeful of a satisfactory settlement in the anthracte than in the bituminous fields, although a 20 per cent wage increase has been demanded and the demands will no doubt be indorsed by this convention. The anthracte operators

DOWN, ADVICE

going higher, M. S. Walsh, secretary of the Tenants' League of Chicago, yesterday admitted it was going to be a "tough job."

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are being boosted."
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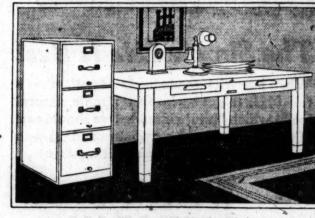
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BRITISH ST FAITH ON FIGHTI

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Free State.

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Arthur Griffith, the of the Irish republic had declined to join th but was supporting it. the bill, said Mr. Chur the Irish government, possible moment, the sish law to enable it to l which would give it the Irish people.

Ulster Gets Mon He announced that I Mr. Collins had agreed interpretations that U cide whether or not to State within a month ing of this bill, accept British that the month to run out until after the final legislation n September.

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naped Ulsterites have Chicago Tribune Foreign DUBLIN, Feb. 16 .-. England must cease si aggression and Ulster conciliatory, or there we the strife between the r was contained in a te Michael Collins, chairn

English press that the suspended for the pur

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en leaders."

Strange Paradox in Government. The Irish provisional government, hemid, was not sanctioned by a law of any kind or by act of recognition by the crown and the situation was unprecedented in the history of the Brit-

BRITISH STAKE

FAITH ON IRISH

Back Up Collins.

BY JOHN STEELE.

end reading of the Irish treaty bill.

Calls Childers a Renegade.

He also poked fun at the De Valera-

ites, comparing them with the signa-tories of the treaty, who, he said,

Arthur Griffith, the chief executive of the Irish republic in the eyes of the Irish, although not of the British, the Irish government, at the earliest

Ulster Gets More Time.

de whether or not to enter the Free State within a month after the passing of this bill, accepting that of the British that the month did not begin to run out until after the passage of the final legislation next August or the opposition.

Before Mr. Churhill's speech it was announced that twenty-six of the kidnaped Ulsterites have now been re-

English press that the evacuation was his cabinet had done everything possuspended for the purpose of helping sible to improve conditions in the counby carrying out the treaty without de-lay, thus avoiding any suspicion that sition at the Washington conference

Try to Burn Barracks.

re Tribune Foreign News Service.] RELEAST, Feb. 16.-Armed civilians ay made a raid on the Strabane ise, and after terrorizing the cials and nurses set fire to the ng. Firemen saved the structure. British troops are taking over the ng for barracks, and this fact is

MAKING THE CITY UNSAFE FOR BANDITS



The photo shows the rear of 4440 Stewart avenue, where Lieut, William O'Connor and his squad captured two bandits who had just nine minutes before held up a grocery store at 4435 Wallace street. Left to right and is not expected to live, in the photo: Sergts. W. A. Hanrahan, J. W. McCarthy, and M. F. La Valle, and Lieut. O'Connor.

were the most effective fighters and they are now on trial by the more PREMIER; FAILS TO FIND NEW ONE

Parliament Lacking in Strong Leaders. BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] ROME, Feb. 16.—Italy still faces the governmental crisis which was delayed by King Victor Emmanuel's failure to had declined to join the government, find a new administration leader capabut was supporting it. The object of the bill, said Mr. Churchill, is to give Bonomi, whose resignation was refused by the king, defended his policy and possible moment, the sanction of British law to enable it to hold an election proposed a continuation of it before which would give it the sanction of the both houses of parliament today, but late tonight both the right and left He announced that Mr. Griffith and satisfaction with his declarations, char-Mr. Collins had agreed to waive their interpretations that Ulster must de acterizing them as weak. They again demanded a change in administration. DENBY OFFERS The Popular party, composed of

ory, or there will be no end to seems to lack a leader who is capable

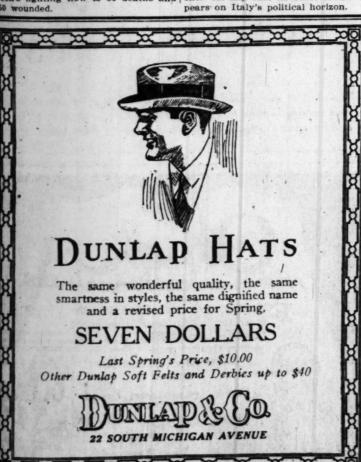
Referring to the suggestions in the past policy on the grounds that he and brook. provisional government, Mr. Colarsets that it can best be served parliamentary party.

and is trying to trick Ireland, as and the great prospects for financial relief through the forthcoming Genoa onference, where Italy hopes to effect conference, where Italy hopes to effect the readmission of Russia to the family of nations so that it will be possible for Italy to obtain wheat from the south of Russia cheaper than from America, as well as other food products of the firm's labelities possibly total \$642.

Street. According to Attorney Benjamin P. Epstein, representing the creditors is liabilities possibly total \$50,000, with assets almost the same south of Russia cheaper than from America, as well as other food products and sill as the same call ucts and oil.

Will Offer New Cabinet.

In such a situation the only outcome is that Sig. Bonomi will again submit blamed for the raid. g is that Sig. Bonomi will again submit his resignation to the king, who will was the first victim of snipers accept it with the understanding that today. A short time later a man was the premier dismiss the old cabinet and appoint new ministers, who The total casualties for the last might satisfy parliament for the presek's fighting now is 36 deaths and ent. At any rate no other leader ap-





John McMahon, one of the bandits who was severely wounded. He wings of the chamber expressed dis- is shown on the operating table at the county hospital.

Bonomi, but it was too small to swing TO COUNTY BOARD

Sees No Danger of Bolshevism.

As the county board yesterday debated behind closed doors how it will make a \$24,224,000 budget fit a \$23,000, ing is the fact that there is not the slightest menace of any swing to the left, and bolshevist tendencies are not only remote but are not consideration, offered the board though the company for its street car lines when never the first to "preach." Henry Gudgeod, al. I sands of dollars' worth of supplies for the county board yesterday debated behind closed doors how it will tives of the Detroit United railway and the city street railway commission and were taken to the county hospital. Two burglars, Clarence Beard, 25 years old, 316 East 37th street, and Albert Henry Gudgeod, al. I sands of dollars' worth of supplies for the county board yesterday debated behind closed doors how it will tives of the Detroit United railway and the city street railway commission ness in Chicago. According to the county hospital. Two burglars, Clarence Beard, 25 years old, 316 East 37th street, and Albert Henry Gudgeod, al. I sands of dollars' worth of supplies for the county hospital and were taken to the county hospital. Two burglars, Clarence Beard, 25 years old, 316 East 37th street, and Albert Henry Gudgeod, al. I sands of dollars' worth of supplies for the county hospital tives of the Detroit United railway and the city street railway commission day after Coben and a Mexican laborer had been wounded and were taken to the county hospital. Two burglars, Clarence Beard, 25 years old, 316 East 37th street, and Albert Henry Gudgeod, al. I sands of dollars' worth of supplies for the county hospital tives of the Detroit United railway and the city street railway commission day and the city street railway commission day after the vincing and [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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DUBLIN, Feb. 16.—A warning that

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The board will continue the budget the strife between the north and south, of cementing the widely divergent deliberations today; taking up the was contained in a telegram sent by groups ranging from Communists to Michael Collins, chairman of the Irish Fascisti or extreme royalists. Michael Collins, chairman of the Irish Fascisti or extreme royalists.

police and \$1,400 increase in pay for the county jailer to meet the \$5,000 saldress before both houses, defended his

Bankruptcy Petition Hits

Bond and Mortgage Firm A petition in bankruptcy by creditors was filed yesterday against the holders of the D. U. R. an agreement Fidelity Bond and Mortgage company, must be reached by Feb. 21 or the city with offices at 118 North La Salle might invoke an ouster ordinance, street. According to Attorney Benja-

DETROIT NEARS AGREEMENT TO BUY CAR LINES

England must cease supporting Ulster able to list more than 100 votes in the aggression and Ulster must be more chamber of more than 500, parliament the list are 600 mess tables, . Ellis, head of the commission. The

with the municipal lines. set a price of \$24,500,000. "A revision downward" was offered today, according to Mr. Ellis, who added that "the drop was not enough." The city has offered \$16,000,000, plus the value of the company's real estate, estimated to be worth approximately \$2,000,000 Mayor James Couzens has told stock-holders of the D. U. R. an agreement



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SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE MAN KILLED BY-TWO GUNMEN

Bandits Rob Grocery; Are Shot by Police.

Two unidentified men shot and killed John Gurrieri, 37 years old, 2607 Wentworth avenue, as he was passing an alley between West 23d place and 23d street on Princeton avenue yester-

Gurrieri, a notary public and a collector for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was walking away from his home. As he reached the alley the two men stepped in front of him and opened fire. Eight bullets en-tered his body. He died instantly. Police secured a vague description of the men from school children who

Within an hour after Gurrieri was William O'Connor of the detective bureau arrested Paul De Francisco, 3000

Parnell avenue. The policemen bed she was granted a divorce several weeks ago.

Two Bandits Shot

Within ten minutes after they had obbed a co-operative grocery at 4435 Wallace street two holdup men, identifled as "Ted" Kearney and "Skin" McMahon, were shot down by Lieut.
William O'Connor, in command of a shotgun squad from the detective bureau, yesterday.

McMahon was shot in the left leg. Kearney was wounded in the abdomen The two men entered the grocery

store and ordered James Murray to hold up his hands. They searched the cash drawer and took \$10.85 from it. Murray notified the police. Lieut. O'Connor and his squad had just stopped at the Stockvards station when the report came in and they set out immediately.

Woman Gave Clew.

Reaching the store they met Mrs. Anna Mullee, 529 West Forty-fifth street, who had followed the bandits for two blocks. She gave them directions and the officers finally surrounded the men in the rear of 4440 Stewart avenue. They ran, but the lieutenant shot twice and they fell. Search of their pockets uncovered

wo automatic pistols. Four of nine men arrested yesterday morning in "Pistol inn," a saloon sixth street and Princeton avenue. man Porters' club. Thirty-first street

Otto Lutz, Charles Heintzleman, Frank Pishan, Frank Kotal, Fred Drullard and Charles Wilson. Vinci was arrested two years ago as the the murder of "Mossy" Enright.

Implicate Bartender.

Through the vigilance of Joseph twenty-five burglaries in Chicago and Doneke, 4755 Sheridan road, a chaf- admitted their loot amounted to apfeur, the bandit who robbed G. J. Bras- proximately \$20,000. city seeks to purchase the entire city field, 655 Buena avenue, Tuesday night several weeks ago D. U. R. heads tody. The prisoner, Frank Miller, 31 the automobile of Lieut. Paul Duffy of tody. The prisoner, Frank Miller, 31 the automobile of Lieut. Paul Duffy of tody. The prisoner, Frank Miller, 31 the automobile of Lieut. Paul Duffy of tody. The prisoner, Frank Miller, 31 the automobile of Lieut. Paul Duffy of the Hyde Park police station. Two armed youths entered the tailor shop of Samuel Cohen, 1236 Newberry and the state of the Hyde Park police station.

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There's only about 50

dozen of these shirts;

every one a real bar-

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crepes, jersey silks; be

sure to get your share.

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Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner

SURPRISES DAD



MISS ANNETTE HOFFMAN. [TRIBUNE Photo.] NOTHER prospective son-in-law

Parnell avenue. The policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the work of the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the work of the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the work of the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the work of the policemen had received information to him. Miss daughter, and Ellis A. W. Johnson, which were the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for Mrs. De Francisco when the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen had received in the policemen had received information that the dead man testified for the policemen ha

Johnson, who a year ago eloped with another of the coroner's daughters. estate firm of Johnson Brothers, 4722 North Kedzie avenue.

"Ah, another little surprise," re-

marked Mr. Hoffman when told of the issuance of the license. "They have been engaged for a year or more. This marriage will deprive me of the last of my daughters."

COLORED LUNATIC FOUND IT EASY TO GET GUN, JUDGE SAYS

tain revolvers and ammunition was pointed out to a jury yesterday by Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan of the Criminal court before whom Leroy Lewis, colored, escaped lunatic, was on trial for murder.

Lewis, according to the testimony had escaped from Dunning. He went to the home of relatives and a short time later became violent and the po lice were notified, but did not arrest Two days later he shot and Killed Mrs. May Eppenstein, 2832 South State street.

and Indiana avenue, on Wednesday and go back into your different walks night and obtained approximately of life," the judge said after Lewis had of life," the judge said after Lewis had Those arrested were: James Vincl. been sentenced to the Chester asylum, Edward Woodart, Henry Gedgeson, with which men of this defendant's "I want you to remember the ease mentality can get guns and cartridges.

driver of the famous "death car" in the murder of "Mossy" Enright. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-Confession made to Lieut. Michael Grady and Detective Sergeants Gibbons. Moran, De Liege, and Smith by bons, Moran, De Liege, and Smith, by can laborers in the camp. Trouble

Three automobile thieves escaped system, which would be consolidated of cash, jewelry, and papers, valued at amid a fusillade of revolver bullets last \$12,000, is said by police, to be in cus-

> park following a chase by Doneke, who avenue, bound and gagged him and recognized him in an automobile at Abraham Pokik, 1332 South Peoria Broadway and Clarendon avenue. The street, an employé, took \$16 from the man was identified by Doneke and par-former and \$12 from Pokik, and then placed them in a storeroom, where they When John Coben, 35 years old, a remained two hours before they could Lithuanian laborer, drank a quantity until themselves.

PEGGY IN PARIS HAS HER FIRST 'MORNING AFTER'

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Feb. 18.—A big hair dresser, with Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor ribbons in his lapel, betokening heroism in the trenches, was waving her blonde hair when Peggy Joyce, still abed, received me this afternoon at the Ritz hotel.

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"I was out stepping last night and must have drunk too much champagne and dasced more than was good for me," said Peggy, who was attired in a filmy pink night robe, which revealed a generous expanse of throat and gleaming shoulders as she squirmed around to permit the coffeur to manipulate his combs and curling irons.

one by name, except her husbands, she "You can cable to America I am

not going to tell names, so the people there will not need to worry," Peggy She intends to fly to London next week to buy riding boots and then to

As I left, Peter C. Merillon, the rich young New Yorker, who has been attentive to Peggy, came in. "You can say he is just my good friend, not my flancée," she said.

"I'm Candidate," Beveridge Tells Indiana Republicans

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16.-Albert J. Beveridge formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomina tion for United States senator of Indi peared before Chief Clerk Louis C. Leg-ner in the marriage bureau and ob-tained a license to marry.

Mr. Johnson is a brother of E. W. R.

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MADE of All-Wool Cheviots in Brown or Club Checks - exceptionally well made. Two pairs of Knicker trousers. Spe-

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\$50 Italian walnut night stand, same design as illustrated dressing ta-

A \$310 mahogany Hep-plewhite dresser, \$139. Other pieces to match. \$60 Polychromed living room table in the Ital-



Elbow Table, \$13.75

Reduced from \$18 A walnut elbow table with a pleasant exam-

ple of the new Spanish

design on the top. \$60 fireside chair with a combination mahogany framework, reeded posts and a velvet

\$125 Sheraton mahogany inlaid side table. \$140 china cabinet

made of combination walnut in the Queen Anne style.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

> Wabash and Washington

Lenroot and Walsh Prohibit

Use of Names.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16,-[Sp withdrawn from the American com-mittee for Russian famine relief and have notified Walter W. Liggett and A. W. Ricker of Chicago, its organ-izers, that their names may no longer

be used in connection with it.

"When a consented to the use of my name it was on the understanding

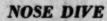
Senator Capper of Kansas also is investigating the statements made to him in regard to the committee and says that the situation "does not look WIDOW MARR

Dr. Dubrowsky, statements in regard to whose connection with the soviet government, Mr. Liggett claims, are unsupported and, he believes, unfounded, has filed with the state department his credentials as official representative of the soviet enveryment in Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.

by the department. Dr. Dubrowsky was associated with Ludwig Martens and following his deportation succeeded him in charge of soviet affairs here.

BETTY WALES' NORTH SIDE Store at Wilson Avenue and Sheridan Road &

open EVERY evening.





Mrs. Alice Sprogle Herne.

A romance of the air culminated with a nose dive into the divorce courts and concludes that by the time spring yesterday when Mrs. Olive Sprogle thaws set in there will be a political

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See Betty Wales-BEFORE You Buy

prices to \$60.

The SMARTEST FROCKS in AMERICA

was added, has been virtually determined and today was in the drafting in the senate-finance committee. Between the Rev. Florian M. Chodnivicz. 60 fears edd, was murdered by a man who attempted to burglarize the St. Florian Catholic parish house, Hegewish, was the verdict of a commer's jury at the inquest yesterday.

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SAVE M'CUMBER, occur in the chairmanship of the appropriations committee, for which he is also immediately in line and to which he is said to aspire. With both McCumber and Smoot out of the way, La Follette would become in whose keeping is that fundamental Republican doctrins—a protective tariff—and the theory of equitable taxation. With La Follette as chairman the high priests of protectionism and conservatism in tax policies would become nervous wrecks in short order.

Peril of La Follette on Big Committee Looms.

that sparsely dot the landscape are snow bound, and not much is moving out this way except politics.

Plenty of that one finds in the towns and concludes that by the time spring has elements of strength which have Herne, 5477 Hyde Park boulevard, war situation in this extraordinary agra- which his friends believe will insure

that the committee had the indorse ment of a great many prominent people who were mentioned as members of its advisory council," Senator Lentroot said. "My name was not one later ones now in use.

"Afterward I came to the conclusion that the undertaking was not one with which I wished to be associated. On going into the matter I concluded, and have so advised Mr. Ricker, that the enterprise does not appear to me to be legitimate, and I am therefore unwilling that my name should be associated with it or used to influence others."

Capper in Inquiry.

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wind in regard to the commentatives in New York of this new Russian Reg Cross under contract with whom Liggett and Ricker or organized the American committee for Russian famine relief, are Dr. D. H. Dubrowsky, T. G. Ohsohl, and Dr. Michaelovsky.

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To F. B. WATLING

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Mayme Thorne, widow of the late Raymond Thorne, was married Jan. 15 at the Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church to Frank B. Watling.

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ADMINISTRATION the conservative Republican leaders in the senate who fear not only that they

Why Elephant Trembles.

La Follette is now third Republican

HE MOST star-tling SPECIAL

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Dress Shops serve

the very best peo-

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stand the real price advantages that

this policy brings to those women

who wear the SMARTEST

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conservatism in tax policies would become nervous wrecks in short order.
Of course, the simplest solution would
be to defeat La Follette this year, but
that Wisconsin cannot be depended
upon to do. Then the seniority rule
might be scrapped to knock La Follette out of line for the finance chairmanship. But that would be to surmanship. But that would be to sur BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ate, who have been fighting the rule for years. No, the only sure protection Bismarck, N. D. Feb. 16.—[Specia.]

The snow is drifted deep on North
Dakota plains and hillsides, the farms Dakota senator.

While his opposition is probably greater than ever before, McCumber enabled him to weather many a po-litical gale, also some new assets

workers in the Republican organiza-tion, the foundations of which were laid by Aleck McKenzie, for many years the Republican boss of North Dakota, and the structure of which is held together by the patronage dispensed by the Harding administration.

among the farmers based on his record

supported generally without becoming identified as an actual member of the

senate finance committee.

McCumber now symbolizes the rise of the west to power in congress and



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Tailored Modes in Millinery With All the Charm of This Spring's Colors-

Hats whose simplicity and correctness of line is in piquant contrast to their gayety of color. For street wear, for sports and travel, they are the final touch which means unusual smartness.

A Delightful Group Specially Assembled The Newest Arrivals, \$8.75 to \$15

In such shades as scarlet, jade, henna, orange, periwinkle, and countless others.

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o'clock at his residence street. Undergoing ar intestinal trouble six Miller suffered a relap ago, which resulted fa Following his coming 1874 from Louisville, N

Won Lake From Miller argued for the c lake front case again Centra railroad, winni extend streets over the pensating the railro Returning to private Miller represented the company against the government. The case \$29,260,000 fine for t from Judge Landis we thrown out by higher com. Mr. Miller gained nat too, with the phrase "i which he is said to ha defending the "beef of the phrase gained curr his theory, put in p clients at the time, that

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was a member of the Miller, Starr, Brown, F ham, with offices in the bany building.
Mrs. Miller, his son, Jr., and his daughter, A were at his bedside. A

Mr. Miller was borr N: Y., in 1847, studi Lawrence university.

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Miller suffered a relapse a few days go, which resulted fatally. Following his coming to Chicago In 1874 from Louisville, N. Y., Mr. Miller cticed law as a member of several

for the City.

JOHN S. MILLER,

Won Lake Front Case.

As corporation counsel under Mayor pstead Washburne, 1891-1893, Mr ler argued for the city the famous front case against the Illinois railroad, winning the right to stend streets over the tracks without

Returning to private practice, Mr. Miller represented the Standard Oil pany against the United States rnment. The case resulted in a 223,260,000 fine for the corporation from Judge Landls which was later thrown out by higher courts.

Mr. Miller gained nation-wide notice too, with the phrase "immunity bath," which he is said to have coined while defending the "beef trust" in 1905. The phrase gained currency because of his theory, put in practice for his clients at the time, that a free confession of "sins." in court entitled the defendant to immunity from further

In Field Will Litigation.

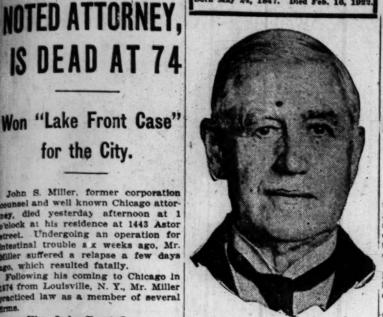
In 1920, Mr. Miller appeared as attorney for Mrs. Nancy Perkins Field e in the suit brought to interpret will of the original Marshall Field. His latest venture was a real estate deal by which he sold the property at the south end of the Michigan avenue bridge to the London Guarantee and Accident company. He intended to build a 16 story building on

At the time of his death, Mr. Miller was a member of the law firm of Miller, Starr, Brown, Packard & Peck ham, with offices in the First National

Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Alan Dixon, vere at his bedside. A brother, George A. Miller, also survives.

Mr. Miller was born in Louisville, spiracy, starts in the Criminal court N. Y., in 1847, studied law at St. before Judge John R. Caverly this Lawrence university, where he later morning. It had been scheduled to be-taught mathematics, Latin and Greek. gin yesterday, but owing to illness in He was a member of the St. James the family of Special Prosecutor Joseph Episcopal church, and the Chicago. B. Fleming, it was postponed.

John &. Miller. May 24, 1847. Died Feb. 16, 192



Union League, University, Wayfarers',

"Mr. Miller had been a sick man try. for a long time before he ceased to come to his office," said Edward Osgood Brown, one of his associates in the law firm. "It was only his indomitable will that kept him active so long." row at 2:30 o'clock, with interment at

100 WORKERS FOR JEWISH RELIEF ATTEND BANQUET

More than 100 downstate Jews were guests at the Julius Rosenwald home last night at a dinner and a meeting cated by the attorney generals and the to stimulate the drive being conducted radical newspapers to believe that to raise \$350.000 among downstate Jews every time they made a purchase at a for the relief of Jewish war sufferers retail store they were being held up in central and eastern Europe. and robbed? It would mean millions

Among the speakers were Julius Rosenwald, Judge Harry M. Fisher, the relief drive for the states of this vicinity; Jacob M. Loeb, Judge Joseph David, Judge Hugo Pam, Capt. E. C. Voorsanger, and Louis H. Regensburg, Mr. Rosenwald emphasized the fact that the European sufferers are not beggars, but are former prosperous business and professional men and their families who were rendered destitute by pogroms, war, and famine.

Start Taking Evidence

Hatthews 16

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in O'Donnell Trial Today Trial of Simon O'Donnell and three other labor leaders, charged with con-

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of Retailers.

entally to the retailers of the coun-

Shows Benefit to Mail Firms.

"There seems to be only one class of

business which has a good standing

with either the Republican or Demo-cratic administrations, and that is the mail order houses," Mr. Hart said.

"If the accusations of the attorney general against the retail merchants

were not inspired by the mail order in-terests, by whom were they inspired? Who would benefit from this propa-ganda but the mail order interests? Weuld they profit by having the retail merchants discredited in the minds of the public? I believe they would. "What would it be worth to the mail order interests to have the public edu-

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of extra trade for the mail order con

Convicted Without Trial.

If you are going to be successful in

ing into the hands of mail order inter

ests, is playing cheap politics, or is

ignorant of true conditions. I am going to be charitable and say that the

fatter is the case. Mr. Daugherty can find the truth by looking over the in-come tax returns filed by merchants from all parts of the United States."

"You stand convicted without a

the American army early in 1917 led Mr. Du-That the department of justice's re-tall price investigation was started by gan in ... ne of Attorney General Daugherty at the inthat year to enlist stigation of persons interested in mail in the British order houses and that the investiga-tion is having the desired result of ing corps. Shortly

driving business to mall order houses after his enlistment he was made vas charged by H. E. Hart of Long lieutenant and sent into active service Prairie, Minn., who spoke yesterday He was reported missing on April 6 before the Interstate Merchants' council in the Hotel La Saile. lines in a raid. He had been in active
Premeditated injury of retailers for service only three weeks. A few days the benefit of mail order houses was later a cablegram anounced that he denied in a statement issued last night had been attacked by German planes by Mr. Daugherty, who said the and made prisoner. He was released charges of Mr. Hart were the first intimation he had received that the gov- with bringing down two German ernment's inquiry was resulting detri- planes

> NATURE must have had children in mind when it produced wheat, for whole wheat contains more bone and muscle building elements

than any other cereal. Ralston is the whole wheat food that gives children everything nature put in the wheat.

Ty Raiston The whole wheat food



in this column.

special meaning. nomen bonum omen," meaning, "A

Ever since the first man was named some particular significance has been attached to names.

For some particular reason, vou were given the name you bear. It with the lives of your parents.

It may express some quality of your mind or body. It may indicate the hopes for you your parents held when they so named you. And it may be you were named for a loved relative. Your name was not picked at ran-

[The abbreviation " Heb." means of Hebrew

FANCHETTE (Teutonic) Free. FANCHON (Teutonic) Free. FANNY (Teutonic) Free. FARAMOND, FARAMUND (Teutonic) Tra FAROUHAR (Celtic) Manly. FELICIA (Latin) Happy, Fortunate. FELIX (Latin) Happy. FECDORE (Greek) Gift of God. FERDINAND (Teutonic) Adventuring life FERGUS (Celtic) Strong arm, or man FIDELIA (Latin) Faithful. FINELLA, FENELLA (Celtic), White,

fair shoulders.

FINGAL (Celtic) White stranger. FLAVIAN (Latin) Yellow FLORA (Latin) Flourishing.
FLORENCE (Latin) Flowering.
FLORENTINA—A derivative of Flora.
FLORINDA—A Spanish derivative of Flora. FRANCES (Teutonic) Free.

FRANKLIN A freeholder.
FREDERICK (Teutonic) Peace ruler. FREWEN (Teutonic) Free friend. FRIDA, FRIEDA (Teutonic) Peace. FRITH (Anglo-Saxon) Peace.
FRITHSWITH (Teutonic) Peaceful strength

or peaceful ruler.

FRITZ (Teutonic) Peace ruler. FULBERT (Teutonic) Bright resolution.

GIVEN NAMES-G.

GAIUS (Greek) Earthly.

GALAHAD (Teutonic) Milky way.

GAMALIEL (Heb.) Recompense of God.

GARIBALDO (Teutonic) War prince. GARRET A variant of Garrath.

GASPARD (Parisian) Treasure master. GASTON (Spanish) Beautiful town. GAULTIER (Teutonic) Powerful warrior GAVIN (Celtic) Hawk of battle. GEDEON (Heb.) He that bruises and b GEFFREY (Ger.) Joyful peace. GENEVIEVE (Celtic) White wave. GENEVRA A contraction of Gwer White brow.
GEOFFREY (Anglo-Saxon) God's peace.

GEORGE (Greek) Husbandman. GEORGINA Feminine of George. GERALD (Teutonic) Firm spear.
GERALDINE English, feminine form

GERARD (Sax.) All nature.
GERMAIN (Ger.) All victorious.
GERTRUDE (Teutonic) Spear maiden.
GERVAS (Ger.) All sure, firm of fast.
GIL (Latin) Downy. GIL (Latin) Downy.
GILBERT (Teutonic) Bright pledge.
GILCHRIST (Celtic) Servant of Christ.
GILDAS (Celtic) Servant of God.
GILES (Greek): "With the Aegis." Gile is the patron saint of Edinburgh.
GILLESPIE (Celtic) Bishop's servant. GILLIAN A corruption of Julius, femi of Julius, meaning soft haired.

GILLIES (Scottish) Servant of Jesus GILMOUR (Celtic) Servant of Mary. GIOVANNI (Hebrew) The Lord's grace. GISELLA (Hebrew). God hath sworn, o oath of God. GITHA (Greek) Good. GLADYS (Latin) Lame. GODARD (Sax.) Endowed with a divino

GODDARD (Teutonic) Divine firmness. GODFREY (Ger.) God's peace, godly.
GODIVA (Teutonic) Divine gift.
GODRIC (Teutonic) Divine king. GODWIN (Teutonic) Divine frien GOETZ A German contraction of Gott GONZALO (Teutonic) War wolf. GOODITH Contracted from good wife.
GOTTFRIED The German form of Godfre GOTTHARD The German form of Goddard GOTTHOLD (Teutonic) God's power. GOTTLIEB (Teutonic) God's love. GRACCHUS (Latin) Thin. GRACE (Latin) Thanksgiving. GREGORY (Greek) Watchman GRETCHEN (Persian) Pearl. GRETEL, GRETHEL Ger

oi Margaret. A pearl. GRIFFITH (Latin) Red, ruddy. GRISELDA An English varian GRISELDIS (Teutonic) Stone battle GUDRUN (Teutonic) Divine wisdon

GUELF (Teutonic) Divine wisdo GUELF (Teutonic) Wolf. GUERIN (Teutonic) War friend. GUIETTE The French feminine of Guy, meaning a guide or leader. GUILBERT (Ger.) A bright pledge. GUILLAUME (Teutonic) Helmet of

GUSSY (Latin) Venerable. GUY (Celtic) A guide, leader GUYON A French variant of Guy. GUZMAN (Teutonic) Good man. GWENDOLEN (Celtic) Gwendolis



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Watch for your name. It has a

good name is a good omen."

may have been some incident connected

dom. It was chosen for a reason. See

GIVEN NAMES-F.

FARIAN (Latin) Bean grower.

judicious mothers.

GABRIEL (Heb.) Hero of God.
GABRIELLE (Heb.) Heroine of God.

Free, high.

Gerald.
GERARD (Sax.) All nature.

tion.
GUINEVERE A variant of Gwendol

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Myrtle Irene Pickard, 1847 Eddy

Myrtle: Myrrh, perfumed. Irene: Messenger of peace. Pickard: Stern king. Father's Name.

James: Supplanter. Albert: Nobly bright. Mother's Name.

Minnie: Love. Vass: Nobleman. Clearibue: Illustrious. Birthday-November 27.

RESUME.

Myrtle Irene Pickard: You are ted intellectually. The sterner de of your nature is well balnced by a peace loving disposion. You are affectionate. Your other's name indicates fame for u if you desire it. Your father's me, with its symbol of "supinter," is an indication you can chieve. You were born under the sign Sagittarius. Generosity marks your dealings with your friends. You dislike secretiveness. You are a good judge of character. Women born under this sign are usually fine housekeepers, good wives and

Second Prize---\$100

Gentry Beard Dowland, 608 North Fourth street, Ishpeming, Mich. Gentry: High rank, good breed-

Beard: The bearded; strong. Dowland: Name of a locality.

Father's Name. David: Beloved. Peters: Firm; a rock.

Mother's Name. Mary: Good, exalted. Kemp: A knight; a champion.

Birthday-April 17. RESUME.

Gentry Beard Dowland: You possess many fine qualities. You are courteous and well bred. Your character is strong. You are inherently good. Your good traits are recognized and appreciated by your friends. You like to champion the cause of weaker persons who appeal to you for aid. You are a castle of strength to those needing help who appeal to you. You were born under the sign Aries. Leadership is one of your birthrights. You have powers of concentration. You are generous and loyal, as well as light hearted and joyous. Magnanimity is one of your outstanding characteris-

Third Prize---\$50

Ruth Katherine Horne, 6206 South Keating avenue.
Ruth: Vision of beauty.

Katherine: Pure; unspotted. Horne: A celebrated hero. Father's Name.

John: Grace of the Lord Mother's Name.

Mary: Good; exalted. Ann: Grace. McKimon: Lofty.

Birthday-April 12.

Ruth Katherine Horne: Your feminine qualities are strongly marked. Your character is irreproachable. You have lofty ideals. The elements of purity shown in your own name are repeated in your mother's name and your father's name. You are courageous, coming from a line of brave ancestors on your father's side and persons of excellent traits of character on your mother's side. You were born under the sign Aries. You are energetic. People born under this sign are often gifted with extraordinary characters. You possess originality and executive

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ott, Frances Cecelia, 3609 N. Kedvale Ave.: Free woman, gray-eyed, a wanderer.

CHICAGO Ackley, Anna Margaret, 231 N. Menard Ave.: Ruchti, Betty Jane, 1516 Rosemont Ave.: Boonfell, Jacob Arnold, 2226 Chicago Ave.: Se Oath of God, grace of God. Boyd, Melinda Cathrin, 5494 Ellis Ave.; Gen-Shapire, Sally Francis, 3556 W. Polk St. tle, pure, unspotted, fair. Coleman, Robert Edward, 2542 N. Drake Ave.: Bright fame, rich guard, a dove. Szumlakowska, Olga Antoinette, 12033 Union Ave.: Myrrh, a shadow, protector. Wagner, Mae Elizabeth, 6601 S. Racin Oath of God, good, exalted. Watson, Laura Biddle, 28 W. Elm St.: Ave.: Nobly bright, powerful warrior. Webster Albert Norton, 1658 N. Monticell

Pleasant, good, exalted, a city.
Field, Stearns Eugene, 7450 Stony Island Ave.: Well born, star, a field. Graham, Clara Lu Verne, 117 N. Long Ave. Famous, bright, courageous. Hall, James Burr, 3876 Milwaukee Ave.: supplanter, kind. Jobst, Emilie Barbara, 6056 N. Hermitage Ave.: A stranger, affectionate.

Krauss, Arthur Frank, 2928 Warsaw Ave.: Ludwig, Marcel Daniel, 3031 N. Racine Ave. God, the judge, disciplinarian, famous. Molony, William Joseph, 3718 N. Spring field Ave.: Resolute, addition. Morman, Paulina Jessie, 2911 N. Kilpatrick

St.: Small, grace of the Lord.

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Ave.: Bright pledge, a woodman. Zurawaki, Adeline Anna, 1019 N. Lawndal

Cleveland, O.: Pleasant, thanksgiving.

Ave.: Nobly bright, from the north, a

laurel, a messenger.

Ave.: Noble maiden, grace. OUT OF TOWN Bliesch, Evelyn Grace, 7701 Camden Ave.,

Price, May Wainright, 5557 W. Van Buren Grisson, Allan Wilson, Apt. 14, 229 Mason St.: Good, exalted, brave. St., Milwaukee, Wis,: Cheerful, resolute, Kaufman, Eugenie Higgins, 1029 Elmwood

a trader. Lindner, Naomi Verone, Sheboygan Fal Wis.: My pleasant one, ideal saint Nordeen, Ferdinand Leroy, R. F. D., We

Spratler, Louis Carl, 245 High St., Miner Point, Wis.: Famous, manly, courageou Walworth, David Dewey, Villa Grove, Il Beloved, admired, Wenenfeller, Hugo Philip, 221 Davis Werhane, Minnie Green, 2929 Sheridan I

Evanston, Ill.: Loving, a color. Szullski, Walter Abraham, 94th Aero Sq ron, Eltington Field, Houston, Texa Father of a multitude, powerful, Toporski, Regina Irene, 1127 Monroe Av. So. Milwaukee, Wis.: Queen, messeng Wilcox, Lela Windecker, 718 W. Please St., Freeport, Ill.; Darkness, night, res

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

PROOF OF ABILITY TO PAY THE BONUS.

Few if any opponents of the soldiers' bonus have had the boldness to say that the men who defended hem and their interests in war are not morally entitled to adjusted compensation. Opposition has been eased almost entirely upon the assumption that the fented. raising of the necessary money would be such a dustry that it would delay a return of prosperity, and thereby cause the soldiers and all others more

have been retired in advance of maturity. Of this periodic worker, mount, \$981,663,000 are Victory bonds, which would Opposition to the Kenyon bill which seeks to

We think that if the government could retire plow and tractor, In three years it could finance the bonus. And the three years, and under which we are now worrying and working back toward prosperity. We could for

continue on our way to greater prosperity.

THE CITY HALL TENDERFOOT.

Mayor Williamson indicates that his is not to b a swivel chair administration. He is, as the sign at been provided is a poor reason why it never can Apples, his desk reveals, "out investigating." A city hall be. The senate has the opportunity for a great Oranges, pears, raspberries, currants and the moon, quences of Mr. Thompson's substitution of Mr. grasps the opportunity. Williamson for himself as law enforcer, thinks that within a month the new man on the job "will have CLEANING UP MOVIE-LAND.

that it could not be done. It merely needed anoth

to see him draped across the ridge of the opera which starts a detective story auspiciously, but it house roof. They may take a few shots at his feet is doing the movie profession and industry no good. to see if he can be made to dance, but we have We should recommend less protesting of virtue

them down the street. That would be raising hob. Taylor might be costly to profit making reputa-It is done in the movies. Maybe it can be done in tions, but it would help clean house and in the celebrated Wednesday afternoon at the home of Chicago. That will be a rodeo worth seeing, although Mr. Thompson might have to pull his to get out of the quicksand of vice and lawlessness.

It is a rodeo worth seeing, long run it would nelp clean house and in the celebrated wednesday alternoon at the nome of dier.]—Please tell me if the state of Illinois has declared a bonus.

Garlett and Miss Hilda Myrlie were married. Pink although Mr. Thompson might have to pull his to get out of the quicksand of vice and lawlessness,

We'll say this for both our new mayor and our old one-they're game.

TAXATION.

bunk," and if the convention can frame principles concerned. Bitter medicine will have to be taken, and prohibitions which will restrain tax legislation but it will have to take it, within the bounds of efficiency and equity it will have accomplished the greatest service it can do for the future of the state and its people. Our present tax system is declared by students of taxation to be the worst, or among the worst, in the world. We know from experience that it is ineffective in producing revenue and, what is worse, by its injustice morally condones evasion and demoralizes citizenship. It will have to be razed and Richelieu rivers makes, approximately, a right made high in the back, with train falling from the

There is much to be said for Delegate Wilson's tains something fike 1,800 square miles. Montreal, the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, proposal for a flat income tax. At least the theory being on the St. Lawrence, is on the hypotenuse of the Italian War Cross, and the Belgian Order of s sound that all citizens should contribute some this triangle. It is this territory, bordering the St. Leopold. thing to the upkeep of the government which Lawrence for close to 100 miles which Senator King protects their rights and serves their civic require. of Utah suggests should be ceded to the United States There is nothing more destructive than on condition that this country participate in the When the world is lookin' dreary improvement of the St. Lawrence.

And I'm blue, the tendency, encouraged by demagogues and un-thinking malcontents, to lay upon any one class, on the subject turn the proposition around and supbecause of its prosperity or supposed privileges, all pose that some distinguished Canadian were to point For a thought of you brings gladness, drives away the burden of taxation. That has been tried at out that the state of Maine thrusts itself no times in history, and it is a phenomenon of polit- from the forty-fifth parallel and cuts the Dominion and social decay. Taxing the rich is a process south of the St. Lawrence almost in two, and should which, when it passes beyond the principle that suggest that the line ought to be straightened out by When it seems there is no sunshine taxation should be equitably proportioned to wealth, defeats its own ends and produces not real but a disorganization of society culmination.

evaded or passed on by one device or another to of Maine would of course be conclusive against any the untaxed. Indirectly, and by a demoralizing proposal of the kind.

ity to pay is one of the most clusive and difficult problems of the science of government. But if legislatures will attend to the lessons of experience and be guided by principles of equity, it can be solved with reasonable satisfaction to any community of self-respecting and fair minded men and women. It will be a dark day for America when class prejudice, class envy, and mob-mindedness

A RESERVOIR OF JOBS.

shape our general legislation.

The Kenyon bill to provide against unemploy ment by concentration on public works in periods of industrial depression is meeting with some op position in the senate. THE TRIBUNE does not presume to say that the Kenyon bill is the best so lution of the seasonal or periodic unemployment evil possible, but it appears to us to be a step in the right direction, and worthy of consideration on

The bill would authorize the President to postpone federal construction and improvements in prosperous times when jobs are plentiful and then order work carried on at full speed when business depression appears. There may be a question as to whether that is the best method of acomplishing the ends sought, but there is no question that the ends are worthy of accomplishment and should be sought. If there is a better bill available, or if this bill can be improved by amendparticular measure its object should not be de-

Seasonal or periodic unemployment is one of the heavy burden upon the government and opon in worst evils under which the country suffers. It miners, structural workers, or others out of em-The feeling that such opponents are merely at ployment it reduces purchasing power and slows me, excuse me, but I just can't help it! Ha, ha, cheapest and the best of these are the empting by such arguments to squirm out of the down factories and rural prosperity. It also re- ha! tee hee! HAW! HAW! payment is strengthened by publication of the latest suits in higher cost of production when demand gures on the retirement of government war bonds. is good to make up losses when demand was poor. These bonds to the amount of \$2,714,108,750 already It works a serious hardship upon the seasonal or

mature next year. For the purpose of this discus- relieve this condition by engaging industrial workon, their retirement may be disregarded as an ers on public works in time of industrial depression and releasing them to industry when indus- duties there today. But first, second, third, and fourth Liberty bonds trial demand warrants, is based on several points to the amount of \$1,732,445,750 also have been re- Senator New of Indiana quotes the Bible to show OH, THAT'S SINCE REV. WILLIAMSON GOT tired. These are long term obligations, none of that periodic hard times have been common since which the government would be called upon to pay the days of the Pharaohs, and therefore must confor years to come. To be sure, it is practical gov- tinue, regardless of law. To that argument we you throw around the young in this great city. I in the morning are much less liable to ernmental finance to retire these long term obligations and thereby save the interest charges, but it

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mon from the days of Pharaoh until a few gentions and thereby save the interest charges, but it erations ago, but now we do it with a steel gang

these long term securities out of regular revenue | Senator McCormick of Illinois opposes on the ground that some official would have to act as a burden would be no greater and probably much less prophet to let the government know when to post than that under which we have labored for the last pone work and when to continue it. That also I am weary of straight linesseems a faulty argument.

a period stop this business of retiring long term make decisions far in advance. They could be bonds, and use the money to retire the great debt made when the time of need for decision is upon Thin-lipped women, us. For instance, it would have required no occult The assumption that the United States is finan- power in 1919 or 1920 to determine that industry Railroad tracks. tally and economically unable to finance the bonus was calling for all the labor it could find, and so Trains, is false. It is put out by those who do not want to if public works were under construction to have Automobiles, finance it. We can and we will finance it, and postponed them. Likewise it would require no Bridges, occult power today to determine that industry is Motor-roads, not able to employ all the men needing jobs, and And dreary books in rigid rows so to authorize public works which would employ on the shelves of a lawyer's office.

> The country is in grave need of some such sta- For wilderness, mountains, bilizing arrangement for labor. That it never has Cocoanuts,

Vested interests in existing reputations naturally Mrs. Thompson, we know, thinks the work can be done. He would not have made Mr. Williamson due on a Sunday and tenant desires to be due on a Sunday and tenant desires to seems to me that while that campaign more vigorous and more vigorous vigorous and vigorous vig law enforcer, paying him out of his own contingent fund, if he had not believed it possible to make explaining that virtue reigns supreme there and like their great-great-grandmothers. But, Eleanor, car line thereon been approved of? If Chicago a lawful, discreet, and pleasant city. Mr. meanwhile we have an exhibition of official con-Thompson knew he himself could not do it. He fusion and helplessness in the investigation of they're liable to look like a cross between the drophad plenty of opportunity. But that did not prove the Taylor murder which speaks volumes. The curtain and a can of gasoline? which sprang up so suddenly when Taylor was A great many inmates of the city hall probably found dead in the heart of the great movie colony. regard Mr. Williamson as a tenderfoot in town. In the hubbub, the most conspicuous of the sus-When the boys come in on Saturday night they pects, Sands, seems to have disappeared as commay try to have some fun with him. They cannot pletely as if he were evaporated. No one knows dope his liquor because he is not that kind of a anything of any value about Taylor and his friends man. They may put him on a bad horse and hope whom everyone knew. It is the sort of situation

an idea that Mr. Williamson is the Doug Fairbanks and innocence and more candid confession of conof tenderfeet and if he sees a horse he'll ride him. ditions which call for strong treatment. The trial He may even rope a few of the boys and drag of an individual or individuals for the murder of sombrero down over his eyes to shut out the pain-Other and better founded popularities could be smilax, and pink flowers of the season the young on Fullerton avenue.

J. M. B. built up and such mishaps as have occurred in recent years among the favorites of the screen could cent years among the favorites of the screen could be diminished or avoided. Conditions revealed at YES, IF YOU'LL SEND US ONE. WE'VE LOST the state of Illinois to pay a bonus. This is contingent upon the passing of a bond issue Hollywood are impossible for any profession to We could wish all our assemblies would adopt survive and the quicker they are expelled from Delegate Walter Wilson's appeal to "junk the the world of moving picture art the better for all

Editorial of the Day

SENATOR KING'S PROPOSAL.

[Detroit Free Press.] That part of Canada which lies between the northlong on each of the two short sides, so that it con-

relief but a disorganization of society culminating not prove very persuasive in the United States senate even if it had the power to mutilate Maine. Na-Unjust, unbalanced, or inordinate taxation is tional pride, patriotism and the rights of the citizens

process, it falls eventually in large measure on the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the boundary newspapers must not say horrid things about the canada would veto any plan to move the cana those least able to pay. It is a fraud, and the of the United States up to the city limits of Montreal, rollicking people of Movieland. Mary, dearle, parimmediate practical objection to it is that it does and it is to be hoped that the people of Canada will don us, but there's a lot of us feel that all we and it is to be hoped that the people of Canada will don us, but there's a lot of us feel that all we understand that the people on this side of the line want out of you right now is silence, and darned automobile tire not inflated to the max-The equitable adjustment of taxation to the abil- appreciate their feelings in the matter perfectly.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips full where they may.

ZEAL.

To you who wander in the fields of life In search of how and whence and why, And in this searching fail to find The great infinitude on every side-

And you whose eyes turned toward the light Of setting sun or star-flecked sky Do not behold the beauty of the day Or see the glory of the night-

And you whose ears hear but the cry Of struggling man to struggling man, Too deaf to catch the cricket's chirp Or note the distant music of the spheres

Take heed lest in that vain pursuit Of this or that for which your fancy yearns, Your footsteps faltering leave the path And crush the daisies strewn along the way. W. H. McKINNEY.

BUT, YVONNE, THEY HAD PIPES AND MATCHES AND EVERYTHING!

Dear R. H. L.: I have gazed long and earnestly at the pictures of the young men who have organ ment, well and good, but whatever the fate of this ized the Anti-Effeminacy club of Northwestern university and the Hard Boiled Eggs, the boasted heman club of Chicago university. I have read with great surprise the savage oath the young men have taken not to use powder after shaving. Oh dear, skin, and the grease glands of the skin dead bone and ear has been running for worst evils under which the country suffers. It | taken not to use powder at the shaving | do not secrete much. Sentility is the reacts painfully upon the entire economic structure. By throwing track laborers, road builders, you dare touch papa's razor! "We will use no | For these reasons the old need to eat | The laborers | The labor powder after shaving." Oh, forgive me, pardon YVONNE FRANCE.

> AND MAYBE THE BOYS ARE RIGHT. HERE'S POOR OLD GEORGE SOLD DOWN THE RIVER.

[From the Cedar Falls, Ia., Record.] George Hansen has accepted a position as wait-ress at the Empress lunchroom, commencing his sweet foods for old people, care should

ON THE JOB.

R. H. L.: I think it's wonderful the safe-guards I stepped off a Northwestern elevated train last after 5 in the afternoon, night for a stroll along Broadway the big, fatherly In the giving of sweets the taste must looking guard in tones of kindly warning said, be taken into consideration. Old people, as a rule, do not care for sweets, and 'Sheridan road, watch your step!" FLESS.

STRAIGHT LINES.

Streets endlessly intersecting at right-angles, It would not be necessary under the bill to Miles of square office-buildings with square

windows. Men in pantaloons pressed as stiff and straight as

I thirst for something not made of straight lines-

inmate, speculating up n the probable conse- piece of constructive legislation. Let us hope it Hedgehogs, tumble-weeds, daisies, gophers and the sun.

> God is good. Every world He has made is round. GEORGE VAUX BACON.



with one exception. I think it street. cruelty to animals to leave Vangle in that reared-up position on her two hind-er-limbs for such a to butt her head against. S. A. BRAUN.

AND WITH MY GOLD FILLED MOLAR I exorbitant rates upon them? B. B. THEE ENDOW."

R. yanked this one out of the Sloux Falls, Ia.

Argus-Leader.] One of the prettiest weddings of the season was and green, the dominating colors, decorated the advising all ex-service men to make out people plighted their tooth.

OURS.

Dear R. H. L.: In re the Legion's Coat of Arms I would suggest that the tower be replaced by a valve handle in commemoration of the valve handle wheeze. Don't mention it. [P. S.: Never mind, D'Artagnan, we've found it.-R. H. L.]

BUT WHAT DID HE PIN 'EM ON? [The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 14 .- A wedding of importance in military and social circles was solemnized today when Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks became the bride of Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur. ern boundary of New York and the St. Lawrence and The bride wore a most becoming chiffon gown, a modern system devised, applicable to present angled triangle with a frontier about sixty miles shoulders. Brig. Gen. MacArthur wore the Dis-

TO LUCY.

There's a lot of pleasure thinkin' most all the sadness; Cheers me, toc.

To be had And the things I try to do are

Breakin' bad, When I think of you I'm singin' from the joy the thought is bringin'. And I'm glad. JOE VINCENT.

MARY MILES MINTER says the public and the [1758-1843]. American statesman and little of that.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Convright: 1923; By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HAT is the best food for the by no means easy. the people in this group do but little manual labor, and get but little physical exercise in any direction, they

The protein foods, of which meat and eggs are the best known examples, go, in the main, towards the building up of tissue to repair the effects of use.

It is true that these foods can be used o make energy and heat, and can even be converted into fat and stored, but eating them for those purposes is rarely

Therefore, the first law in feeding old people is that they should be given very ittle meat and eggs and foods of that

type.
Since they do not exercise much, they do not make much heat. As a rule, also, eration? they have not much fat underneath the

Standing at the head of the list are the breads and the cereals. But there is

use of the starchy and sweet foods. They are quite prone to bring about itestinal fermentations, gas, and cramps. The cramps may be in the legs. A. G. O. be taken to avoid those which produce

one great drawback to the indiscriminate

The time of day at which they are eaten is important. For instance, raw apples and cereals

it is not advisable to go very far in opposition to this distaste, though there is not the same advisability for sharp limitations of sweets that there is in the Grease and fats are very efficient heat-

making foods. But care must be taken not to prepare fatty foods in a way that will not appeal to the palate or the digestion of old people. Nascher says old people are very apt

to develop acidosis. To overcome this tendency they need to eat a good deal of watery vegetables and fruits. At times it is best to let them have some mild As a rule, milk and milk preparations

suit old people well, but if used much, bulk must be supplied by watery vegetables, fruit, bran, whole grain, and

WE ALL DREAM AT NIGHT. George M. writes: "Am writing you in regard to my dreaming. As soon as I close my eyes at night I start dreaming and continue doing so until I awake, and in the morning I feel more tired than if I never had any sleep, and sometime I wake with a little headache.

"I talk considerably in my dreams
"I do not lunch before retiring." "Could you advise me what cause

REPLY.

Everybody dreams. There is no harm in that. In fact, Tridon says we go to sleep in order to rest our minds by permitting them to indulge in pleasant dreams.

I expect your trouble is worry.

You have worry thoughts in the daytime and worry dreams at night.

If so, you need to train yourself out of the bad mental habit of worrying.

EAR OPERATION LIKELY. C. L. P. writes: "Is it possible for a discharging ear to clear without an op-"In my case an X-ray picture showed

REPLY.

If there is dead bone present the probability is that an operation will be required.

In a recent article I told of how many children were cured of discharging ears by proper washing with Dakin's fluid in an ear clinic at Rochester, N. Y., run by Dr. Bock. YOU'RE SPOILING THE KID.

A. K. A. writes: "My baby boy is 18 months old. Heart and lungs sound Lives only on milk for breakfast, dinner and supper.

"In what possible way could I get him to eat, or would you advise me go to a baby specialist?" REPLY.

child 18 mor milt alone. You must make him eat other foods as well. Tempt him as much as is advisable, but get it done by fair means or

CAN BE PREGNANT AGAIN. W. A. S. writes: "1. Can a mother nursing her baby become pregnant?

" 2. If so, what effect will it have or the baby? "3. On the mother?" REPLY. 1. Yes.
2. In time it will put his nose out of joint.

WHERE BOILS COME FROM. M. C. K. writes: " I am a man 25 years of age, and the last six months have been very sick with boils off and on. They have been very painful.

" Please tell me what causes them and what to do for them." REPLY.

There's a cause.
It may be diabetes.
Or working in dirty grease.
Or not keeping the skin clean. Or irritation of the skin. Or eating too much starch and sugar. What is the cause in your case?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WESTERN AVENUE PROJECT. Chicago, Feb. 11 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-Has a project for the widening of, Friend of the People.]-When rent due thereon, and if not, is the project now being contemplated?

H. N. S. same? In other words as a day of payment? The city will this spring be in a position to

R. H. L.: The design of the proposed Coat of Arms is very good, car line will be a uniform width of 100 feet. A street car line will be ordered extended to 119th EDWARD J. GLACKIN. Secretary Board of Local Improven

NO REMEDY AT LAW. Chicago, Feb. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend long time. I suggest you give of the People.]-Is there not some law her a stack of poems, or su'thin' which would compel a fraternal insurance society to pay at least a portion of the payments made by old members, whom they have forced out by There usually is no legal remedy TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ILLINOIS BONUS BILL.

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- [Friend of the Sol-I saw a slide in a local movie house A bill was passed by the general assembly

by the citizens of Illinois at the next gen-

is not a voter, and does not pay an in- make a suggestion. rest, it would be a defense to your action for

SPENDS HOLIDAYS IN JAIL.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TO APPOINT CONSERVATOR. Chicago, Feb. 13.-[To the Legal Friend the People.]-A soldier died, leaving his insurance to his mother, who is now sane. His father and brother are living. Which one has a right to be con vator, and can one be conservator without the other's consent? A. L. P. Preference would probably be given to the

M. A. L.

Can You Answer These?

MEMORY TESTS Answers to these questions will be published stomorrow.

1. Place the following quotation: flated generates excess heat through Why, then the world's mine oyster, Which I with sword will open. 2. Who was Crispus Attucks?

Titanotheres? 5. What is the function of the bu- . till I' break my shins against it." au of insular affairs? 6. What are the four great "dead II., scene 4.

are its exports?

9. Whom did Bob Fitzsimmons de- Mexico, signed in the City of Mexico feat to win the world's heavyweight Feb. 2, 1848, and ratified by the senate championship, where, when, and num- March 10, 1848. ber of rounds?

the state of Nevada claims she illegally obtained a divorce? Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Who was the first world's heavyweight glove champion and who defeated him for the title, where, when, and number of rounds? John L. Sullivan. defeated by James J. Corbett, New Orleans, Sept. 7, 1892, twenty-one rounds

2. Who was Noah Webster? Daniel trum analysis is a mode of learning

R. H. L. imum air pressure? A tire underin- rived from spectrum analysis.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

friction while in motion. This is caused by increasing the contact surface with the road. The heat burns up the 3. What is the area of the island of strength of the fabric, thereby shorter ing the life of the tire. 4. What were the Uintatheres and 5. Place the following quotation: "I shall ne'er be ware of mine own wit

Shakespeare's "As You Like It," act 6. What is the area of the island of 7. Where is Key West, and what New Guinea? 312,329 square miles. 7. What was the treaty of Guadalup 8. What is the active principle in Hidalgo? The treaty terminating the war between the United States and

8. When is Lief Ericson said to 10. Who was the former husband of have discovered America? About the Mary Pickford Fairbanks, from whom year 1000 he is said to have landed on the coast of America, somewhere in the vicinity of Narragansett bay, and to have named the country Vinland owing to the large quantities of grapes he found there. However, no coloniza tion took place and the discovery was

barren of result.

9. On which side of the Mississippi river is New Orleans? On the east side, about 100 miles from the mouth. 10. What is spectrum analysis? Spe

American lexicographer the physical and chemical composition of gases, chiefly in the incandescent state. The light in question is resolved 3. Who wrote the "Prince of India "? by an instrument called a spectroscope the vital part of which is a prism of tronomy and physical chemistry is deANOTHER "FLU" VICTIM

(From Passing Show, London.)



New curate (absent mindedly, at vestry gargling parade): "Well, chisin, you fellows!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

VOLUNTEER POLICE. .

Chicago, Feb. 13.-Several times, in the Chicago newspapers, I've harped upon this bandit, holdup, and looting business, that has grown unbearable. And we are a lot of sheep if we stand for it any longer. In Chicago it has actually gotten so the

police department, realizing its impo-tency, advises the citizens just how to act, what to say, and how to hold up one's hands, lie down, and roll over when onfronted by stickup men. Think of it! Yet one cannot blame the police. The courts, the conditions that make it easy for the lawless gentry to evade the law's enforcement by straw bail, parole, connivance of failers, and the endless facilities offered for the commission of crimes by violence and the nonpunishment therethe meantime it will have but little effect. of nullify the best police work imagin-3. The usual effects of pregnancy and child able. Surely there's some form of recall to

be invoked against judges who abuse their positions; some legal means of estopping parole boards from letting out notorious guamen with three and four murders to their credit, and there must be a way of routing the profess bondsmen and other aiders and abettors

We have lawyers enough among the plain, respectable citizenry to do something for the community in that direction if they would but take the time and interest to do so. And the time has come when they must do so for selfish as well as unselfish, public spirited motives, for their own hides and property are at stake. They are not exempt from the attacks of the gun gentry. The little fling in Chicago against gun

toting is a good thing. It will last a

while, but it is not going at the heart

of things. Indeed, coincident with that disarming move, the estopping of the Chicago, Feb. 11.-[To the Legal manufacture and sale of weapons, parapay same on that day and takes witness against the sale of arms is on would be a the state courts; but, rather than adopt along that he paid, can landlord reject good time to arm and swear in a large this expedient to cure community dissame? In other words, is Sunday void body of auxiliary police, citizen volun- eases, we'd prefer to see the teers, members of athletic clubs, cham- nity work out its own salvation. The No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. who would assist the police in cleaning up, which is better than having !

up the city. The authorities may have a better Chicago, Feb. 11.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. J-On Dec. 24, 1920, a man method in mind, but, Great Heavens! ing constantly its failure and inability had me arrested, charging me with It is surely time to trot it out if they breaking into his store. I was taken to have. F. W. FITZPATRICK.

jail and kept there for three days. I was innocent and they let me go. The ONE WAY TO FINANCE THE BONUS. in developing a proper respect for the man who had me arrested now knows Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 10.-I have just who it was who broke into his place, but finished reading in your Feb. 7 issue he has done nothing to right the wrong.

"E. J. C.'s" suggestion to finance the Can I compel him to look into the matter? He is not a citizen of this country, appropriate, allow the writer to also

During the progress of the war we had in this country many aliens, of such nationalities as Germans, Austrians, Turks, lamages, but we would consider it worth your etc. They were not sent to our army, but were allowed to remain here and which the work for \$8 or \$10 per day. They were support. subject to surveillance by United States . I do not see how THE TRIBUNE or any officials, but outside of this "hardship" other agency which exists for betterthey were unmolested in their pursuit of ment can consistently oppose passage of the good American dollar.

ment can consistently oppose passage of an act which even its foes admit will

We had also a considerable number of put a stop to barbarism in our co citizens of draft age, whose occupation

was classed "necessary." Observation will disclose that 90 per cent of them nad no actual dependents.

We had also a considerable number of "patriotic young men" who, through some technicality involving "flat feet"

or some other affliction, failed to get into the service. A great percentage of this class worked here in the United States and struggled along on \$8 or \$10 per diem. At the close of the war, to a man, they all came forward and bemoaned the deplorable fact that they had not the opportunity to "get across" with the boys. My suggestion is that our governs

levy a tax upon the above classes. Records will disclose the fact that numerically the foregoing classes will contain between two and three million men. If the tax is heavy enough and will ex-tend over a period of years, the sum to be obtained will to far towards alleviating the fears of "our friend," Mr. HOW TO PAY THE BONUS.

Wapello, Ia., Feb. 11.-Why not pay the soldier bonus in government bonds, issued on same terms as the Liberty bonds, given direct to each man, and the odd amounts in War Sarings stamps? That is the simplest and most direct

Part of the men will keep their bonds. It may prevent many from spending the bonus foolishly. Those that must cash in will have to stand some loss, possibly, but no more than some of the Liberty

LYNCHING-"AN OUTDOOR SPORT."

B. D. McCullough.

bond holders.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—In Friday's paper I notice that you have an editorial hostile in spirit to the passage of the anti-lynching bill." bers of commerce, Loyal Legion, etc., would mean betterment from the ground

> social system ought not to be confessto develop a lawful society.' Now, it seems to us that " If the Amer ican social system has made a failure law the very thing it ought to do is to confess the fact and then start pro-

down from the top; and the American

ceedings calculated to remedy the faulty Lynching in the south is an outdoor of the people do not take it seriously, and spirit of opposition to it among the southern people you are stating a fact which the figures in the case do not

I do not see how THE TRIBUNE or any

JAMES R. HARRIS.

THE BRIGHT SIDE



Mrs. Smith (to the vicar): "My rheumatics is bad, indeed, sir, but I must be thankful I still 'ave a back to 'ave it in! "

BENCHAIN ' DEFENSE SC

fos Angeles, Cal., February Cal. The industrial of Madelynn Obench with the murder of her sure Belton Kennedy, late too The jury was excused by Reeve until Monday charles Fricke, prosecutions. Charles Fricke, prosecution and Alfred McDonald, deta rere both victims of the d Several witnesses calle to appear on account

demic.
The defendant, who is amount of freedom, is an ironclad rule that the cals pleced on the count. practically in isolation. He obenchain is allowed to is and go over the bridge of to her trial.

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BENCHAIN TRIAL HALTED BY FLU: **DEFENSE SCORES**

Madelynn Obenchain, charged the murder of her sweetheart, J. Kennedy, late today. the jury was excused by Judge Sidre until Monday morning as les Fricke, prosecution attorney,

oth victims of the disease. The defendant, who is allowed an nt of freedom, is an exception to

arly in the day the defense of Mrs.

dge Sidney Reeve early in the day \$1,000 peace bond. at his decision that all the evi-Obenchain, be recorded.



He was tired of it, he said. the day the defense of Mrs. Judge John A. Bugee agreed that Obenchain won three dis-He placed Miss Friedman under

after the murder, indicted with not see Burch put it in or take it out of the train.

SURVEY OF U. S. SHOWS COST OF SELLING MEATS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—The coat of selling meat through retail stores averaged 5.86 cents a pound in 1921, compared with 3.19 cents in 1913. wages and other overhead expenses having increased while wholesale prices were declining in the last few years, according to a survey by the department of agriculture covering more than 400 stores. Salaries and wages were shown to be the chief item in the

cost of retailing meat. Complete accounts of 214 individual retail meat markets and 216 branch MISS ETHEL FRIEDMAN. stores in 17 chain systems, the for-AWRENCE A. RAELIN, 4849 mer having total sales of \$24,646,587. ronclad rule that the health offispleced on the county jail. It is
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schain is allowed to leave her cell
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by hone as many as forty times a day.

The investigation covered their

The investigation covered thirty cities, including New York, Baltimore. Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Hartford, Conn. Pitts-burgh, Des Moines, Raleigi N. C.; Birmingham, Ala., and Los Angeles. How Your Dollar was Divided.

The survey revealed that of each dolof the train.

Iar spent by the consumer for meat in 1919 in all types of stores 81.14 cents Then R. J. Sanderson, negro porter.

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Thomas Haley, proprietor of the Ruswas on the Pullman that brought
sell hotel, where it is alleged Burch
represented the wholesale cost; 10.25
rep that, although there was a shotgun failed to definitely identify Madelynn rent; .77 cent ice and refrigeration; .76 cent wrappings; .21 cent heat, light

and power; .51 cent interest; 2.74 cents such as refrigeration, wrappings, heat

miscellaneous expense, and 2.29 cents light, and power Range of Net Profits. retailer's net profit. A wide range of net profit was shown The statement added that the aver-

The statement added that the average pay of meat cutters increased from 52 cents an hour in 1913 to 50.8 cents in 1920 and 60.7 cents in 1921.

The wage cost of retailing \$100 worth of meat in 1913 was placed at \$14.82, while the same item for the same quantity of meat, costing \$126.77 in 1921, was \$27.87. Labor costs also were per cent of sales, compared with 2.13 involved in other realling expenses.

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Genuine Nashua Wool Nap Blankets, 66x80 and 70x 80; tan, white, gray and plaids; extra heavy nap, neat fancy colored border, whipped edges.

Genuine Nashua Australian Blankets, 66x80 inches; neat assorted fancy plaids, extra weight, thread whipped

Esmond and Normand Robe Blankets, plain blues, tans, wine and gray, 72x84; fancy borders, also novelty checks and plaids, patent bound ends, singles only.

Wool Finished Blankets, 64x76 to 72x84, plain white, grays, tan, broken plaids and checks; some with taped edges and fancy colored border.

75% wool, size 72x84, average weight 33/4 lbs. All Wool New Gray Blankets, average weight 4 lbs.;

Wool Navy Blankets, blue gray, and taped edge; over

size 66x80. Felt Blankets or Auto Robes, very heavy grade, size 62x 76; brown; an exceptional value.

Cotton Blankets, 54x76, 64x76 and some 66x80, singles and pairs, plain white, grays, tans and plaids, all whipped edges,

O. D. Blankets, 75% wool, regulation size, average weight

Wool Commercial Blankets, grays, browns and wanted colors, size 64x80, average weight 41/4 lbs.; over 75% wool.





This sale is another example of the endless stream of values flowing from this store to Chicago homes.

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Some of the Famous	Glen Inn Varieties	
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Au Gratin Potatoes..... 8c Baked Potatoes, Creamed Potatoes. . . 10c French Fried Potatoes 10c Delicious Salads

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Cafeteria 29 to 35 S. Wabash

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Beef Stew and Vegetables......18c

Macaroni, Spaghetti10c

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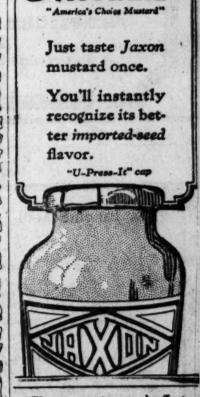
location on the third floor. To make moving easier we have radically reduced seven hundred Blouses for clearance purposes. Included are slightly soiled and mussed Blouses that are wonderful bargains.

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Crepes de Chine Tailored Blouses Crepe Georgettes

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BLOUSES-SECOND FLOOR.



COUNCIL FINDS OPPOSITION TO BIG BOND ISSUE

Plan Body Says It Would Be Breach of Faith.

for street lights, bridges, and comple

\$5,000,000; 12th street, \$3,000,000.

Opposed by City Plan Body.

clude the issuance of the street se curities, the Chicago Plan commissi

would regard even a \$13,000,000 issue

as "a breach of faith with the people,"

Frank I. Bennett, speaking for the

After pointing out that the city new within \$1,394,000 of its constitu-

tional bonding limit, and that only

\$5,986,000 in bonding power will be available by Jan. 1, 1923, Mr. Bennett

fuse to approve any large issue at present. I also believe that in a year or two the city can build bridges for half of the present estimated cost.

Favors Small Issue.

at the cost of delaying the street im-provements would be a breach of faith

Mr. Bennett said he personally favors a small bond issue to complete

the Twelfth street improvement Ald. Fick and Franz and S. M. Cohn

Road Business Men's asso

dent of the Halsted-Roosevel

sion's executive con

I believe that the voters will re-

Oliver E. Pagan known as the "in dictment expert' of the govern-Chicago investigating several large corporations charged with violating the Sher-Original. man anti-trust law, was robbed

000,000, but Ald. The room of F. P. Hansen, a mem ber of the club, also was entered and chair

given priority over bridges and lights. have been especially watchful since the Representatives of the Chicago Bu-flareup in that vicinity on the night of reau of Public Efficiency, Woman's Feb. 8, when a band of armed men, City club, City club, Civic Federation believed to have been Mexicans, crossed of Chicago, and the Chicago and Cook over from the American side and county real estate boards, attending burned three railroad bridges and atthe hearing, said they were not pre- tempted to hold up the Mexico City pared to express an opinion as to the express.
wisdom of submitting bond issue queswatchdog of what is left of the \$26,tions to the voters this spring.

SNEAK THIEVES GET

\$100 AND JEWELRY

Thieves who entered two rooms at the Union League club early yester-

AT UNION LEAGUE

The war department is making ef-forts to bring units stationed on the Don't Temporize With Constipation! Drive It Out of Your System!

ienartment today.

of Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, command-

ing the Eight corps area, and Brig.

The order for troops to be held pre-pared was issued following representa-

tions by Americans living along the border who have expressed alarm over

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bled, is used in thousands of homes in many kinds of foods as well as a cerea! It makes the best pan-cakes you ever ate. Use it in raisin bread, muffins, macaroons, gravies

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KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich

U. S. TROOPS KEEP WATCHFUL EYES

ON RIO GRANDE El Paso, Tex., Feb. 16.—[Special.]— Chihuahua state, the battleground of [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] twelve years' internal strife in the re-Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-[Spe

Mexico has caused orders to be given bands, each working independently in been defeated by federal soldiers near its effort to overthrow the Obregon Guadaloupe, Chihuahua. Gen. Rodrifor all American troops along the government. border to be held in readiness for any ers of garrisons in Chihuahua City and urez have led to much apprehension in these two cities, and every effort to guard against the success of such While Secretary of War Weeks and the general staff are keeping a watch-

ful eye on the situation, matters thus far have been left entirely in the hands OBREGON WARNS DISLOYAL. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City. Feb. 16.-President

border to full strength. These units obregon in a circular letter to all active are more than 6,000 men short, there being only 22,000 men in organizations government to withdraw from the ASRIACK STA army. He explains that as private citiwith the reduction in the American army of occupation in Germany, ordered by Secretary of War Weeks to day, it is thought likely that some of those troops will be sent to the border as rapidly as they become available.

Army, he explains that as private cutzens they are entitled to oppose the government, but as soldiers they are subject to army discipline, which does not permit working against the government. The letter was called forth the Black Star line, capitalized at \$10,because of the recent executions for outliness discipline.

It is reported here that rebel troops of the Association for the Advancement public of Mexico, tonight is being under Gen. Nicholas Rodriguez, oper-roamed by a half dozen or more bandit guez is fleeing to the mountains with the government forces in pursuit. charged with rebellion, has been held up and the colonel has been sent to a defendants represented that the Black military prison in Santiago City. The

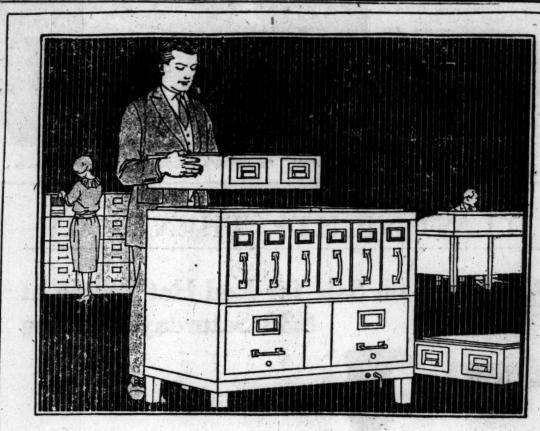
AS BLACK STAR

breach of military discipline.

Gen. Cardenas, a rebel leader, who has been operating in the state of cers and directors of the line were in Michoacan, has fied to Queretaro. dicted with Garvey, who is presiden

alleged to have falsely represented to investors that the company intended and an excursion boat and to operate

up and the colonel has been sent to up and the colonel has been se were brought here with him, were re-for carrying to Africa workmen and leased and returned to their posts materials for the building up of the None of the charges against them "Great Republic of Liberia" for the



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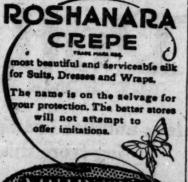
of black marten (skunk). or Hudson Bay beaver

The coats are lined with pussywillow figured silk. In

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There is po such thing as "the same thing as PHILADEL-PHIA Cream Cheese." The only genuine has "PHILADELPHIA" printed on the label. Made from rich milk Hudson seal fur coats and cream. PHENIX CHEESE CO





The Citizens Committee and The Renter

Three people out of every four you meet on Chicago streets today pay rent. Before the war they paid, on an average, one-fourth of their salaries and wages for places in which to live. How much are they paying now?

Why is it their rent has gone up, while their clothing, food, fuel and furniture have gone down?

The Federal Bureau of Statistics gives the following changes in the five most important items in the cost of living in Chicago, compared with the high mark of 1920:

Clothing Decreased 38.94 Furniture

Rent Increased 33.1

Who is responsible? Who keeps your rent from coming down?

In years past the guilt for unwholesome and ruinous building conditions lay on graft, strikes, waste and the unfair agreements between contractors and labor leaders. The tangle became so hopeless that building capital

Today the guilt lies elsewhere, for the decisions of Judge Landis named by the building trades unions and contractors to arbitrate their differences, have cut away the tangle of falsity and have created new conditions, fairer wages, cleaner rules, in which a building boom and a consequent reduction in your rent can result. Twenty-two unions accepted this Landis Award and are now standing by it. Ten unions repudiated it and are now blocking the resumption of building in Chicago.

These ten unions keep your rent from coming down.

They had only to join with the twenty-two unions who kept faith to bring a newer and better day to Chicago, to bring new homes, lower rent, more prosperity, more happiness to these people who constitute 75 per cent of the city's population.

But these ten unions broke faith. have blocked progress and balk justice. You, the Citizens of Chicago, are the interested party. Thousands of your fellow-citizens, realizing the need for calm but thorough action, and remembering that wretched tangle of strikes, graft and waste, have determined that the old system shall not return. They have formed the Citizen's Committee to Enforce the Landis Award. It is being backed by a fund of three million dollars, raised by popular subscription.

The ten unions which are now insurgent shall not be again given control of the trades which they once represented.

The Citizens' Committee is committed to a program against making agreements with contract breaking unions for the sake of temporary peace.

With the accomplishment of this program, home building can go forward on an economical basis, the housing shortage will end. The Citizens' Committee is your organization to bring about a condition in the building trades that will reduce rents in the city of Chicago, in line with the reductions in other commodities.

Associated Builders of Chicago Building Construction Employers' Assa Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award

Phone Franklin 6363 for the names of Landis Award contractors.

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leader of Majorit **Gives Views**

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PORTO RICO ASKS

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

MATE. The change is made because of ministry of finance today gave The unionist or majority party in the Unionist or majority party in the Rice. The other parties have the leaders of the Rice. The other parties have the leaders of the leaders of the Nacaragua police, in which several fiscal year 1922. They total 187,500,-000,000 paper marks (roughly \$937,000,-000). asked it, so the issue is now at except for a group of radicals same time gives the Unionist will be driven from the Unionist ereign control.

"An answer to the argument that unless they recant, according to "An answer to the argument that a people can as not ready is that a people can as a people can

"An answer to the argument that we are not ready is that a people can never prepare for liberty. To go on in the present way of sending down governors to rule in ignorance is merely to ruin us and to ruin the usefulness of the United States among the Latin peoples."

The party's resolution reads as follows:

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manifesto indorsing this program been signed by thirty-five powerful ders, who say they represent 200,000 tes. This bill, according to Mr. Barelo, answers the whole problem of erio Rico; it may solve the Philippine dence question; it solves Amer-onial problem, and makes for eroansion south into the Caribbean and Latin America. Also it may lead to a solution of the Santo Domingo

It is stated that the passage of this bill would indicate that America has no imperialistic ambitions of the mailed fist type, but rather is for protection and for allowing the peoples of different races to deelop in their own way under the merican flag. If the matter is not olved in this way the United States ill have its own little Ireland down e, the leaders say, as anti-American

Interview With Leader.

The Unionist party," Mr. Barcelo d, "has never been a party solely of seekers of independence. They have rmed a small radical group which sted with us and we kept them beuse we did not want a split against forces of the Socialists and Repubns. We have stood for statehood chomy and independence. We have ided to take a stand bravely against nce and in favor of perma-

"Putting us in a class with the dis-loyal is not fair and is merely for polit-ical effect. We have kept alive the American sentiment. This association means that we will form a permanent part of the United States, fight their aghts, and keep their spirit and flag here. It gives more and better inde-pendence than Cuba has and at the



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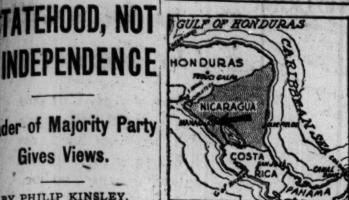
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Marines in Nicaragua



MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 16.-A contingent of American marines has [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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Porto Ricans, who will remain citiThe United States will have a day, and will prove how it is possible (\$375,000,000) above last year's figure. fraternally to bind a strong and powerful people and small and isolated ones on a basis of equity and justice."

The hugeness of the figure is shown by comparing it with other budget totals, such as 16,000,000,000 marks (\$80,-

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Sunday, February 19th

F you believe, as many do, that true piano

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Don't Be Misled by Cheap Imitations!

THERE is only one authentic Chinese Good Luck Ring—unearthed after months of travel, adventure and research. It is around this original ring only that ancient Chinese legend weaves an age-old history of unfailing Good Luck.

To purchase a cheap imitation of this ring is to make a useless expenditure. A pen without ink would be more useful than a Good Luck Ring without the \(\). The cheap imitations have no authority, legend, history or superstition surrounding them.

The original ring only is stamped with the \(\) inside and is the only ring that the Chinese worship, claiming for it uncanny powerstobring Good Luck, Health, Happinese, Prosperity and Long Life to the wearer. It is this original and genuine ring stamped with the \(\) that brought Al Jolson the Good Luck he speaks about in "Bombo." It is the ring that Frank Bacon, of "Lighnin," cherishes. It is the ring that Frank Bacon, of "Lighnin," cherishes. It is the ring that has brought Good Luck to thousands everywhere, including many of America's most successful business and professional men and women.

Buy your ring to-day, but get it from your local jeweler and make sure the \(\) is stamped inside. Almost as many of these rings are being sold in solid gold as in sterling silver

1 50 in Sterling Silver at Jewelry Stores—Lightweight Size \$1

Do You Know A Happily Married Woman?

ALSO IN 10K, 14K AND PURE GOLD-ASK TO SEE IT IN GOLD

Ten million American wiver have this same \$\frac{1}{2}\$ stamped inside their wedding rings. If you know a married woman who seems to you to be particularly happy look inside her ring. You'll undoubtedly find a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ there. Just as you must look for this stamp inside the Good Luck ring to be sure it is genuine, so you will be sure that the wedding ring stamped with a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is genuine solid gold or platinum, plain or properly decorated or carved—and the best that money can buy.

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GERMANY FACES A BILLION DEBIT

000,000) for general governmental expenses and 9,000,000 marks (#45000,000) for the railroads.

In view of the all absorbing questions of the payment of the war debta and the reparations the German delegations at the Genoc conference certainly will try to show this world how much has been taken from it since it laid down its arms under the guarantees of former President Wilson's fourteen points.

Here Are German Figures.

According to statistics compiled by the foreign office, which in some form or other are certain to provide a basis for the German delegation's work, the following values were spent by Germany in fulfillment of the treaty and the decisions of the various conferences during the last three years:

Losses of national property abroad, including government buildings, railroads, and other constructions, and property seized by the entente nations, 14,000,000 office was robed of millions of dollars inas, and munities was robed of millions of dollars inas, much as the, worthless warships were and turn it over to another man he IN COMING YEAR

Reparations Demands

Boost Figures.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Cable delivery, 85,000,000 marks; national property in Aleace Lorraine, 25,-000,000,000 marks, a total of 25,085,000,-000 marks (\$6,271,250,000).

A small fire in the basement of the Board of Trade hotel filled the building with smoke, but was quickly extinguished. 000 marks (\$6,271,250,000)

worth about \$10,000,000.

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CHAS A STEVENS & BROS.



Crepe de Chine Night Robes Very Specially Priced

\$3.95

Peach, Orchid, Light Blue and Flesh

Double yoke and double shoulder straps, trimmed with rosebudyes, the popular rosebud style, offered at a very special price, \$3.95.

LINGERIE-THIRD FLOOR.

New Neckwear

Sport-tie Neckwear, new Collars and Fronts for the tweed suits, sports dresses and sweaters.

Linen Sets, Fronts and Collars in white and colored linens, hand embroidered, \$5.50 and \$6.00.

Bramley Collar and Cuff Sets in white and colors, hand embroidered and trimmed with real lace. \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Pongee Fronts and Collars, \$2.25 to \$5.75 NECKWEAR-MAIN FLOOR

Gloves

Gauntlets of medium weight cape, pique style, come in tan and brown, make a good street glove, also answer for a driving glove; very special, per pair, \$2.50.

Wool Sport Gloves for skating, in white, green heather and oxford gray in gauntlet style; special, per pair, \$1.50.

Children's Gloves reduced to 50c-chamoisette in white and gray, also wool knit gauntlets in gray and navy. GLOVES-MAIN FLOOR

Silk Hosiery

\$2.25 Best quality silk, with lisle

garter tops; heels and toes reinforced; comes in black. brown, navy and gray. \$2.25 per pair. Lisle Hosiery with pointed

heels, \$1.00. Semi-chiffon silk Hosiery in nne, even weave, with liste band to reinforced soles and high spliced heels. Special, \$2.50.

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Excellent Quality and Unusual Prices in



Glove Silk Underwear

Glove Silk Vests in pink, Glove Silk Sports Bloomers in have round tailored neck or the desirable streets shades,

bodice top with self straps- nayy, black, peacock, purple and cordovan. Price \$2.95. Glove Silk Bloomers in pink, are of exceptionally heavy quality. Price \$2.95.

Seconds in Glove Silk Vests

Glove Silk Vests in pink, are extra long—bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps, heavy quality—sizes 36 to 42. \$1.65

KNIT UNDERWEAR SECTION-SECOND FLOOR.

Sale-Higher Priced Corsets Because Sizes are 20, 21, 22 and 23

Over five hundred wonderful values for small women. CORSETS-SECOND FLOOR

Footwear

A Special Sale of Twenty-five Hundred Pairs Oxfords, Strap Pumps and Afternoon Slippers

Afternoon Slippers

That formerly sold

Oxfords That formerly sold from \$10 to \$15. Reduced to

5.95

Street Slippers

All new styles, patents

sale,

17.95

· and satins, on

from \$8,50 to \$15.

Reduced to

Walking Boots

Women's Calfskin Walking Boots. Formerly sold up to \$16. Reduced to

5.00

4,000 Pairs of New Spats-All Styles and Sizes

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9-button styles, \$3.00 value, \$1.95

11-button styles, \$3.50 value, \$2.45 MAIN FLOOR-WABASH SIDE New Black Satins, \$4,00 values, \$2.45

Strap Pumps

That formerly sold

from \$12 to \$1050.

Reduced to

36.95

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Everything in Tweeds

Tweeds-the very name suggests "outdoors." And their universal vogue reflects the taste of women of today in exacting for street and sports apparel the utmost in smartness, with serviceability and appropriateness not sacrificed.

Tweed Suits Are \$30 to \$75

With touches which take away the sometimes trying severity of other season's tweeds. Skirts plain with checked coats, collars of silk crepe, selvedge edges and lovely soft colors. A delightful group at \$40. The suits sketched are \$75.



An Innovation of Assured Success Tweed Cape Costumes, \$40

Jaunty affairs of simple, swinging lines and most striking color effects. The frocks, trigly buttoned and pocketed, are lined to the waist with silk.

The capes, unlined, have a scarf collar in checks to match the bandings of the frock. Or, chosen separately, the frocks (to be had in the frock sections and sports section), \$20—the cape (shown in the sports section), \$20.



Girls' Tweed Top-Coats, \$25 And Jaunty Tweed Suits, \$30

Youthful versions of a favored mode in which grown-up fashion features are cleverly handled to meet the tastes of 6-to-10. Expert tailoring gives distinction to the coat sketched at the right, \$25. Other tweed coats are priced \$12.50 to \$40.

Girls' suits in tweeds of basket weave, unusual as to pockets, collared in linen, with gay crepe de Chine Iming, \$30. Sketched at the left.



Smart Tweed Coats, \$50

That's the one pictured at the right. Of an unusually soft imported tweed, lined with pussy willow silk. Extraordinarily good-looking, \$50. Other tweed coats range from \$35 to \$85.

Separate Skirts of Tweeds Are \$6.50

Immediately one sees their possibility with sweater coats, or short sports jackets. One sketched at the center, in wrap around style, buttoning at the side. Another, sketched at the left, absolutely plain, except for cleverly placed pockets.

Fourth Floor.

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DREXEL SQUARE FLAT BUILDING IS SOLD, \$673,000

in mortgages, gave in part payment people in times of war, and an equally stillful, farseeing guide of a liberated North Dakota farms valued at \$165,000.

The eight story building; a world's eled two years ago. It now has ninety-of his country, he was at once the six furnished apartments and a report-defender and enunciator of those ed gross annual rental of \$120,000. The ed gross annual rental of starke and lot is 100x208. Hippie & Clarke and tion had worked out for itself in its Ehrhardt & White represented the infancy. bank; Elan Duffey of Indianapolis and Oliver Watson sold the Drexel Square beliefs of freedom which his country to Frank Jones and J. L. Hutton a year or so ago for \$538,000. They sold it to the Standard Trust for an undisclosed ser last July for a reported \$670,-

West Madison Lease.

Gilman C. Fera has leased from J. A. Klauk and P. G. Beneks the four story building, 40x60, at 819 West Madison, and happiness of others. from May 1, 1922, to April 30, 1935, at a reported term rental of \$81,500. He will Washington in polished words, but no one can ever pay full tribute to his important and confee shop on the first floor.

were brokers.

The Chicago Business college has sub-leased from the Harry Angelo company the entire sixth floor of the new Water-man Fountain Pen building, 127 South State, for four years at a reported term rental of \$30,000. O. T. Follansbee of J. Patient Under Trials. H. Graham & Co. and E. F. Keebler &

The ten one story stores at the south-west corner of Wabash and 35th, 150x 170, were sold by Martha E. Brown and Mabel B. Pagin to Isador Rothschild and Philip Schneider, for a reported \$70,000. J. Charles Barber and Frank S.

corner of Wabash and 60th were sold David Levi of David Levi & Co. to Ma A. Gaynor, through Kohout Bros., for reported \$70,000. F. H. Wolff boug from Nathan Wolens the two story but ss block at the southeast con hart and 61st, 125x100, through Je sen & Wolff, for a reported \$49,000, subject to \$31,000. The same brokers sold it to Mr. Wolens last November for \$45,000. Philip Lesman & Sons, wholesale tallors' findings and trimmings, have leased the four story building at 12-14 South Wells street for ten years at an annual reputal of \$4200 through Loby B. Wartil rental of \$4,200 through John R. Magil

John P. Hooker & Co., who recently re ported a twenty-one year lease for a net charge of being drunk and disorderly rental of \$150,000 at the southeast corner was given a suspended sentence by of Blue Island and 18th, have leased the three story building adjoining for twelve years at \$49,000 to Katsonas & Koutro-laukis for a restaurant.

MUSCLE SHOALS MAY BE VISITED BY CONGRESSMEN

consideration by the senate agriculture ttee of the Ford offer for purchase and lease of the government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., re-sulted today in the presentation to the senate of a resolution asking authority nspect personally the projects in Ala-

the house military committee the properties was tentatively considered by that body, but no formal action

J. W. Worthington, chairman of the River Improvement association and adviser to Mr. Ford, was the only witness heard today by the military committee. He offered the use of a film which, he said, depicted the development of Muscle Shoals.



Only by remembering to say Ben-Gay, will you be sure to get the original Baume Bengue, and not one of its flattering flock

is unequalled in strength as a stimulator of local circulation. It drives away the pain of neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, etc., by its penetrating and lasting glow.

Keep a tube handy.

At all druggists.

Get the Original French Baume

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prize for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and pirls entered in the George the middle west was opened here to Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest night by Chairman Hull of the national closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

The Mentor of America.

United States are largely due to the committee with an address in which he courage and statesmanship of our first between times of suffering and discouragement, never ceased to give his all to the cause which he loved so well—liberty.

United States are largely due to the declared "aimlessness and inaction" to be the controlling policy of the Republican administration.

Speaking before the Indiana Demo-

for Indiana, yesterday bought the with a passionate love for righteous-

people in times of peace was Washing-

When called to the chief magistracy

With matchless zeal he set abou must inevitably become the sole creed When the beating of his great heart was stilled forever, not only Americans, but all peoples, mourned, for

MURRAY HICKEY LEY,

810 East 14th street, Davenport, Ia.
Age 13. Grade 8-B, Ludlow intermediatechool.
Teacher, Miss Florence Rath.

The blessings and happiness that we enjoy under the government of the

Building Permits

	Twenty-five building permits were yesterday, among them being the folio 4844 Lincoln-av., brick stores; O. Marholtz, owner; E. Shaw, arch.;	issued wing:
1	Claussen Const. Co., mas, and carp	23.000
9	6517 S. Maplewood-av., 2 story brick	
- 1	flats; M. C. Ross, owner; J. T. Heth-	
	erington & Son, arch.; A. & E. An-	12,000
	derson Co. mas	12,000
9	apartments; W. Ponton, owner; I. C.	
8	Saxe, arch.; A. Klein, mas. and carp.	10,000
	2040 Berwyn-av., two 2 story brick	
- 1	apartments; P. Kruger, owner; I. C.	
4	Saxe, arch.; A. Klein, mas, and carp.; each	10.000
1	2624 E. 74th-st., 2 story brick flats;	10,000
1	E. Morgan, owner, mas., and carp.;	
å	W. Lautz, arch	10,000

106; Sentence Suspended

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 16.-James Monroe, 106 years old, arrested on a was given a suspended sentence by municipal Judge Breckham.

HULL OPENS 1922 CAMPAIGN WITH ATTACK ON G. O. P.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16.-The

so well—liberty.

He began while a youth to mold his character upon those two great princharacter upon those two his people.

22, 1732, at Bridge Creek, Va. Soon after his birth his father moved to a farm near Fredricksburg, Va. It was in the schools of this neighborhood that George received his early education.

4 Stranger to fear, a fee of tyranny, with all their fails choose schools of this neighborhood that George received his early education.

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for Indiana, yesterday bought the Drexel Square apartments at 810 Hyde Park boulevard for a reported \$673,000 mmortgages, gave in part payment \$75,000 in mortgages and traded in five skillful, farseeing guide of a liberated standard trade in five skillful, farseeing standard trade in five ski divided into military districts and the conference, had "surrendered more George Washington received the appointment as major in one of the disbeen previously surrendered in more tricts. It was here that he learned the than a hundred years."

military tactics and strategy that after-wards became a great aid to him in the Hull on what he declared was the in-His trust in God and heroism were tion to cope with disturbed economic shown by the patient suffering of his conditions, and in that connection he trials at Valley Forge. He was mar-ried to Mrs. Martha Curtis Jan. 6, 1759, 1920 deceived the people by failing to

who, as the first lady of the White point out the imminent dep House, presided with dignity and grace. George Washington served two terms Rail Labor Board Sets as President of the United States and declined to serve any longer. He died at Mount Vernon Dec. 14,

Hearing for Telegraphers The United States railroad labor oard yesterday announced it will hold a hearing on rules and working conditions of railway telegraphers



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets; you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Toothache

Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions, Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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KNOW CHICAGO KNOW CHICAGO KNOW CHICAGO KNOW CHICAGO **KNOW CHICAGO**

Tomorrow, Saturday, Feb'y 18, the first six pictures of this interesting \$1,000 Prize Contest will be reprinted in the

Evening American

Get your copy and start solving the six pictures. Next week---six more pictures will be published--and the contest closes Saturday, February 25th. Complete list of street solutions must reach the "Know Chicago Editor" of the Evening American by 6 p. m., Tuesday, February 28th. Start now--it will be well worth your while.

How the \$1,000 Will Be Divided-

1st Prize \$500.00 2nd Prize 250.00 3rd Prize Next Fifteen, \$10.00 each .. 150.00

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Dollar Gas Leads "Back-to-Normalcy"

THE year's food for a representative Chicago family of five cost more than twice as much in 1921 as it did in 1905. [See pages 553-555 The Daily News Almanac and Year book for 1922.]

The price of gas was \$1.00 a thousand in 1905 and it is only \$1.00 a thousand now [95 cents and 90 cents in large quantities]. What other prices are so near the "normalcy" of the years before the war?

-and: You can do it Better with Gas and you now pay less

For almost every heating purpose in the home or in store, shop and factory [except for producing steam power on a large scale, of course] gas is superior. It is infinitely flexible and it is economical when adjusted to your individual needs by our heat-engineering Service, which is yours for the asking.

-so: Any way you look at it-Gas is the cheapest thing you buy

The price of it is nearest the pre-war level, when milk was 6 cents a quart, lamb chops 13 cents a pound, and potatoes 90 cents a bushel; and you get more out of it with less trouble.

Ask us today about the engineering Service that is always on the job to help with your heating problems.

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'N The Tribune's Want Ad Section classification "To Rent-Apartments" there is great need for application of the slogan "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

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But no one came to rent it! The Want Ad below, on the other hand, because it contained information which is interesting to people de-

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POLITICAL NOTES

OWNSTATE COGS LUNDIN-SMALL

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. state administration has te revolt on its hands that ce of the "high command" is West Baden Springs in an atfind a way out of the trouble. en the springs and the city hall, be in town today, but returns to na tonight to foregather with Small, Fred Lundin, and others over Sunday caucus to deter-the policy of the state organiza-

was learned last night upon heels of definite information that all downstate Republican house ers who went through with the nor in the last legislature have I notice they must quit supportm or retire from the legislature.
St. Viator's and over 200 such priests within a near radius of this city. Fr. last house already have said Kirley said his ambition was ly they seek renomination upon build a university but a college of high mpson-Lundin-Small basis, grade. anti-Thompson-Lundin-Sinai basis, stall seven were among the stalwart poporters of the combination until smashup that came after the deat of the city hall's attempt to the combination to the city hall's attempt to the city hall's attempt to them by means of employment furthened. the Cook county judiciary.

version has it that downstate

other version is quite the conree and to the effect that the Lun-strategy has worked out perfectly; it is ripe to name a straightaway

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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. ear Kankakee, Ill., is mak-

which to erect

Very Rev. Joseph D. Kirley, C. S. V., college, said that there were eighty

coming due. The

per version has it that downstate perters of the governor have told there is no reasonable chance for me to win out as avowed pro-adistration legislative candidates so as he retains connection with the hall.

The Carnegie foundation of New York has pledged \$50,000 towards a new library and its equipment. "Get it or give it" is the slogan adopted. The work of organization is now in progress. The solicitation of funds will come later.

CON CON TO LET ITS COMMITTEE WORRY OVER TAX

WORRYOVERTAX
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—[Special.]
The fragment of the Illinois constiThe fragment of the Illinois cons The fragment of the Illinois constitutional convention which remained in lican nomination for governor in 1924 demand for a soldiers' bonus and that his campaign soon is to be piedge to help put through the Illian points of the property of the point of the poin

funds, its first to the public in its fifty-four years of history. It will soon launch a campaign for \$500,000 with which to area.

Policeman Halts Runaway Saves Woman from Death

its next session.

This morning's session was again devoted to discussion in committee of the whole. Two subjects were acted on definitely, though the action taken is not binding on the convention. It was agreed that, in the event an income tax is provided for, the legislature with an income tax is provided for, the legislature with district, Irving Scheyer, Rep.:

Twenty-fifth district, William Kowalit, Dem.; Twenty-seventh district, of the horses and stopped them just as one of the animals brushed against first district, Frank J. Bell, Dem.

Mrs. Anna Salek, 67 years old, 1720

South Jefferson street, was saved from possible death yesterday when Police man Thomas McCarthy of the Maxwell street station stopped a team of runaway horses attached to a milk wagon at Jefferson street and West 18th teenth district, Irving Scheyer, Rep.:

Twenty-fifth district, William Kowaliski, Dem.; Twenty-seventh district, of the horses and stopped them just as one of the animals brushed against Mrs. Salek/throwing her to the street.

Mandel Brothers

Pre-season sale of women's and misses

Smart spring frocks—15 styles

in roshanara and canton crepe

Every frock illustrates some new style tendency—as you may gather from the four late models sketched below. The dresses are appropriate as well for now as for May-and lower priced, in all likelihood.



Novel sleeves

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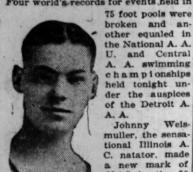
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FOUR NEW WORLD RECORDS IN A.A.U. **SWIM AT DETROIT**

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 16 .- [Special.]-Four world's records for events held in



C. natator, made a new mark of :23 1-5 in the 50 yard men's seni WEISSMULLER,
[TRIBUNE Photo.] than the former record held by
Duke Kahamanoku, while the big Chi-

and Central

cago boy's time of -2:19 4-5 in the spe cial 220 yard free style equaled the world's record held by Ted Cann, for-

Other Record Smashers.

Miss Sybil Bauer and Robert Skelton also I. A. C. representatives, and Miss Dorothy Andre, Southeastern High school, Detroit, contributed the other world's marks.

Miss Bauer made her mark in the Central A. A. U. 50 yard back stroke. Her time of :35 1-5 beats the former world's record by two-fifths of a sec

In the 440 yard breast stroke, Skel ton sheared the world's record by nine and two-fifths seconds when he covared the distance in 6:28 1-5.

Chicago Girl Beaten.

National A. A. U. 400 yard relay for men [Junior]—Won by Detroit Athletic, No. 1: Erie [Pa.] Y. M. C. A., second; Detroit Athletic club No. 2, third. Time, 3:59 2-5.

Central A. A. U. sealor, 50 yards, free style—Won by J. Welssmuller, I. A. C.; Howard Rose, Grand Rapids, Y. second; Jack Gow, unattached, third; Paul Roberts, fourth.

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STAGG IN POLL OF **BIG 10 DIRECTORS** ON VIEW OF RULE

Athletic Director A. A. Stagg anrule on eligibility of an athlete who postponed his graduation by withdrawing from school and then reëntering.

tor Stagg and Prof. Fred Merrifield, baseball coach, are standing alone in the University of Chicago faculty athletic council in upholding an athlete's right to withdraw and renter school. Stagg plans to use the interpretation of directors of other ols in the conference as a means

point of view.

If the University of Chicago board passes the rule forbidding athletes to withdraw from school in order to prolong their athletic careers, the Maroon football team next fall will be without the services of Capt. Milton Romney, as well as George Hartons, lineman, both of whom have withdrawn for a period to conduct business affairs.

SELEK INEW SPOKI

PARKS FOR PREPS

A committee of ten athletic directors of the committee of ten athletic directors of the various Chicago high schools met yesterday in the office of E. C. Delaporte, athletic director, to prepare plans for obtaining more athletic fields for the use of high school students.

Mr. Delaporte pointed out that there is a deplorable lack of athletic fields, and in order to promote healthful out.

HOLD FINAL PREP **MEET TOMORROW**

The final of the series of three interscholastic indoor track and field meets being conducted by the athletic department of the University of Chicago will be run off tomorrow morning at Bartlett gym. The trophy will be man of the investigating committee.

is first with 50 points. Hyde Park is second with 55½, Evanston third with 55, and Oak Park fourth with 50 with 55, and Oak Park fourth with 50 points. Oak Park juniors appear to have a clear title to the cup, having amassed a total of 56 points in two meets. University High is second with 15 points and Evanston third with 1.

For the cup for individual honors Patterson and Goodwillie, both University High athletes, are tied for the lead, each having scored 16 points. Strong of Hyde Park is next in the standing for the individual title with

PREP FIVES OPEN FINALS TONIGHT

ace in the suburban high school con-erence opens tonight with seven games. New Trier and Oak Park light and heavyweight fives open the play with what should be two of the most nteresting games on the season's schedule. In the other games Evans on heavies play at Bloom, Deerfield at Juiversity High and Waukegan at

WEST CHICAGO LEGION WINS.

GASOLINE ALLEY - LEARNING TO SHIFT GEARS



as have appeared in the rotogravure

Dead Reverence.

We miss something from out our heart
That leaves a sense of loss and pain.
We know not when it did depart
Nor if we ever shall regain
That subtle something, but the smart
We feel we ever shall retain.

We had and lost it—where and when:
And shall we but it's poor wraith see
Forever now? Ah well, what then?
But, oh, if it could only be
By us restored to life again. E. M

What's become of the Dempse;

Dear Wake: When Lincoln (III.

Kernel Cootie, Andy Gump, We've got Lincoln on the jump. O Min

And Mount Pulaski won. B. V. H.

The story of the carpenter who de

tached himself from a building by saw

That first box score is not so far off

Early Settlers.

and mother spun all our clothes and

knit our sox, and the schoolmaster, as

he was called then, boarded 'round

with his pupils, spending a week at

each home, and corn pone and molasses were on the table each meal, and we had oilcloth table covers, and we

went to the spring for water, and drank

out of a long handled gourd. Fond

Daily Riddle.

How do fish bones get in hamburger

Old Timer.

As a Boy, I First Heard-

We have no objection. Mor





IN the WAKE of the NEWS Several Helpers have called our at-

tention to the fact that the "Way Back When" idea, long a feature of The Wake, has been adopted by many They always tell me cherry pie Is seedless, and I don't know why I crack my teeth upon a pit 'Most every time I tackle it. newspapers throughout the country, frequently with pictorial views, such



Find something that looks savory It's likely we will strike a pit And learn the mockery of it Guy Les.

Wedding Bells.

About a year ago reposed on the breast stroke race by a substantial margin from Miss Edna O'Connell, the I. A. C. girl, lowered the world's record, which the little I. A. C. star had established several weeks ago. Sum. blished several weeks ago. Sum
one of his friends, as a community High school basketball team went to Mount Pulaski, one of world learned that Jerry hoped (some day) to join a commercial club to the community High school basketball team went to Mount Pulaski, one of Mount Pulaski's yells was:

> young women, several of whom he knew. and who picked himself from the

ground, muttering: "I suspected it! Since then the subject of the joke I suspected it!" has joined a commercial club, a country club, by R. Skeiton, I. A. C.; P. try club, his name is posted for members and Don McClellan, tied for second. bership on the Board of Trade, and he has built a suburban bungalow. Last Wednesday he acquired an occupant to I wonder how many Wakers cherish childhood memories of this new and share the bungalow with him. She of a year ago. sparsely settled west when the only

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That noonday factory whistles cam rom the sky.

Out at the Coliseum they are still "going round and round and round." s one spectator expresses it.

A Slight Error.

Man (calling up Princess theater for tickets)—Hello, Princess; I wanna get good seats for nex' Monday close up. request! Man-How come, odd?

Voice-This is the Princess Silk Un-

Help! Help! This Wake is conduc by Harvey T. Woodruff.

SEEK NEW SPORT steak?

Following a survey of the city, the resented to Supt. Peter A. Mortenson

GARY TO STAGE

RING CONTESTS

voted to change the weights in the classes to the following: Flyweight, 112 pounds; bantam, 118; feath-er, 120; lightweight, 135; weiter, 147; mid-dle, 160; light heavyweight, 175; heavy-weight, unjimited

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PRO ICE TITLE WON BY

The first event

run off today, the 220 yard dash, re-Staff finished several yards ahead of the and Ben O'Sickie of Cleveland third. conference of the officials it was deided to run the event over for second and third places, allowing the victory of Staff to stand.

McGowan won the reskated event, giving him second place in the race, while Lamy finished second. McLean,

Five mile—Won by Everett McGowan, St.
Paul; Edmund Lamy, Saranac Lake, second:
Bobby McLean, Chicago, third. Time, 15:50.
440 yard—Won by Leslie Boyd, Lake Flacid;
A. Nupfer, Cleveland, second; William Murphy, New York, third. Time, :40.

Logan Square A. C. Skate Derby to Be Held Sunday

ts first annual skating derby at the ciation, yesterday formally accepted Logan Square ball park rink on Sun- membership on the public and municiday. The meet will be featured by a pal golf course committee.

The office was extended him by J. F. five mile scratch race for Class A Byers, president of the United States skaters. There will also be events for Golf association, and is the first public skaters. The program will open at 1

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK

M'GOWAN; STAFF 2D DOULTRYMEN who produce eggs "When sold by the dozen at the store these eggs right now are bring-Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Everett McGowan of St. Paul won the American won the American that produce large eggs are naturally others who keep the heavy layers prothis afternoon ducing the small eggs are con

ford, the national amateur champion, is strokes better than when The field, with the exception of Staff, he was there last year. He rewas badly crowded on the turns, and cently made the Miami beach course

giving him second place in the race, while Lamy finished second. McLean, despite the fact that he beat the gun by nearly ten feet, according to the other skaters, failed to place, as did O'Sickle, who had finished third in the first race. Summaries:

220 yard dash—Won by Arthur Staff, Chicago: Everett McGowan, St. Paul, second; Edmund Lamy, Saranac Lake, third. Time, 119 3-5.

Three-quarter mile—Won by Arthur Staff, Chicago: Everett McGowan, St. Paul, second; Bobby McLean, Chicago, third. Time, 2:02 1-5.

Five mile—Won by Evertt McGowan, St. Five mile—Won by E

NAME M'KINLAY FOR GOLF BODY

PRODUCERS OF BIG EGGS WANT TO SELL BY WEIGHT.

with a total of 170 with the system of selling by the

LOCAL GOLF

never falls below that which is required for firsts. I know that the dealers have to protect themselves in shipping, but it seems to me there is

Mrs. C. Henderson Smith, Galena with 160; Edward duce big eggs, writes that half of the Lamy of Saranac eggs produced by her hens could be Lake third with classed as extra extras, as they aver-100, and Bobby age twenty-nine ounces a dozen, and McLean of Chicathe the rest extras, as they come within go fourth with 50 the twenty-six to twenty-eight ounce

Robert W. McKinlay, president of The Logan Square A. C. will conduct the Cook County Municipal Golf asso-

recognition accorded the local the parent organization.

former champion, Ill., who keeps Plymouth rocks, barred in favor of selling eggs by weight." was runner-up and white, the kind of hens that prowill be held in addition to the women's typical of many others who keep the close on Feb. 21 with Lieut. Comm. J. Appleby's average was 13 and his high

THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building

MICHIGAN ATHLETES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 16 .- Five

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grades on the last semester, and

quired to take examinations to re-move "condi-

tions," the com-

mittee on eligibil-

Nan Orden,

Martin, Reason, Myers, and John-

son have been def-initely placed on

The first two

were track stars, Reason was a se

Special Clearance of

Men's Velour Hats \$5.75 - \$7.50 - \$10

The finest products of some of the most distinguished makers both at home and abroad are represented in this clearance of Velour Hats. They are greatly underpriced because the lines are somewhat broken, though there is still a good variety of sizes and colors. The values are decidedly unusual.

An Important Clearance of

Men's Silk-and-Wool Hose \$1.15 pair

The Hose affected by this clearance are of our standard highgrade quality of silk and wool mixed. They offer a wide choice in pleasing heather mixtures and combinations. Some are drop-stitched; others plain. It means genuine economy to be able to purchase Hose of such quality at a price so low.

Broken Lines in Winter Clearance

Men's Union Suits, \$2.50

Greatly underpriced because sizes are broken, though there is a fair range of sizes in the assortment as a whole. They are high-grade Union Suits, of natural gray mixture; some are semi-fashioned, and all are carefully made. An exceptional

Another Outstanding Value in Our Semiannual Sale

Men's Spring Oxfords, \$7.25 pr.

These high-grade Oxfords—part of our new Spring mer-chandise—go into the Semiannual Sale at the specially lowered prices. They comprise smart models in black or tan calf and grained leathers in a large variety of standard lasts.

> Other Unusually Good Values Are Shoes at \$5.75 - \$6.75 - \$8

> > A Specially Attractive Value

Woven Madras Shirts \$2.75

Advance arrivals these are, reflecting the fine quality and good taste of an unusually attractive Spring assortment. In quiet colorings and neat striped patterns, they will be favored by the man of discernment in the choice of things to wear. They are priced exceptionally low.

PERCY COLLINS RULED OUT OF SPORT TIES FOR LEAD IN CUE TOURNEY

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—[Special—Percy L. Collins of the Illinois A. of Chicago and J. E. Cope Morton of Philadel-

their high runs and also their av-erages in the in-ternational ama-teur billiard tournament here to-night Collins was the victor, 300 to

first place with Edgar T. Appleby of New York.

In the thir PERCY N. COLL.

In the Col. ITRIBUNE Photography loss. Van Orden was one of the best lins stroked off 67 before missing on a shot putters in the western conference two cushion shot at the end and Martin, a sprinter was

and Martin, a sprinter, was counted upon to make a good showing this year in the shorter distances. Collins completed his string in tw ty-three innings for an averag

Blanks Out for A. A. U.

Title Swims at Great Lakes
Entry blanks have been issued for shots, numsed the balls with uncar three Central A. A. U. swimming of an expert. hampionship events to be held at Edgar T. Appleby, nation Great Lakes Naval Training Station pion, defeated his brother, France Page 24. The men's senior 220 Appleby, in the afternoon materials

The champion's average was 17 11-17 senior 100 yard breast stroke. Entries and his high runs 96, 33, 31.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY and Lands are

ith 89, and Debastes ourth with 83. tions lost two laps du d the track at a mad Hard to Check on L

THREE 6 DAY

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At times one could hard track. In some cases faulty pickups, but the satisfactorily according Tom Fitzsimmons of started the jam with Wal

Brooklyn on his rear whe got away to about a quar lead when Thomas set out After Lawrence had relie the former caught the started out after a lap. A Debaetes, the Belgian, too ing and chased Lawrence. In the meantime Kockle come from behind, and mara picked him up the were on even terms and ahead of the field. After mas, and McNamara

inations caught the fi on even term's with Cobur for the lead in mileage. won in the sprints placed mara-Kockler team in the A Big Day of T According to old-time vas one of the greatest jan tory of the six day grinds. which occupied every place building, cheered the riders Following this jam,

track had been made. It of thrills and it is certain mothers who had charge disabled soldiers along with of Columbus offered \$10 print yesterday aftern Lands won the sprint but gave the money back to Members of the Alverno

ut last night to cheer Ca

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Pinta and Orland Lawndale Wrest

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THREE 6 DAY BIKE TEAMS GAIN LAP; E TOURNEY TIE WITH LEADERS

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and McBeath	.1,589	2	13
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and Bolzeni	. 1,589	1	. 5
the and Kopski	.1,589	. 0	. 5

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. In a thrilling jam which started im

tately after last night's sprints

largest crowd of frenzy of excite gained a lap on the leaders, Coburn and Lands. making four com inations tied for first place in mileage in the six day in progress at the As a result of

and threw the

the great riding Ernest "Hy Kockler, the Chi-Reggie McNamara of Newark are

in the race with 272 points n and Lands are second with its, Thomas and Lawrence third th 89, and Debaetes and Persyn

Six teams lost a lap and three com ations lost two laps during the thir-minutes in which the riders tore

Hard to Check on Leaders. At times one could hardly tell which was the first and last man on the In some cases there were ity pickups, but the teams which gained the laps made the exchanges ctorily according to Referee

Tom Fitzsimmons of New York started the jam with Walter Stein of oklyn on his rear wheel. The pair to about a quarter of a lap when Thomas set out after them ter Lawrence had relieved Thomas former caught the leaders and baetes, the Belgian, took up the go-

In the meantime Kockler started to runways. from behind, and when McNapicked him up the three teams on even terms and nearly a lap of the field. After three reliefs Debaetes-Persyn, Lawrence and the lead in mileage. The points in the sprints placed the McNa-

According to old-time bike fans it with 621. ras one of the greatest jams in the hislory of the six day grinds. The crowd

ch occupied every place in the big ng, cheered the riders lustily. Following this jam, other riders of thrills and it is certain more such rides will take place today and tomor-

Chicago council of gold star abled soldiers along with the Knights Columbus offered \$10 for a mile yesterday afternoon. David won the sprint but immediately money back to the donors with instructions to purchase tickets to the Gold Star Mothers dance at w on Tuesday night.

rs of the Alverno A. A. turned night to cheer Carl Stockholm

SPRINT—Won by Drobach; Stein aylor, third; Fitzsimmons, fourth SPRINT-Won by Eaton; Kaiser burn, third; Lawrence, fourth. PRINT—Won by Persyn; McBeath, ylor, third; Drobach, fourth.

SPRINT-Won by Eaton; Cod: Easer, third; Hanley, fourth, FRINT-Won by Grenda; Belo, blach, third; McBeath, fourth, PRINT-Won by Kaiser; Coburn, ton, third; Cavanaugh, fourth.

TAYLOR TO MEET SMITHAT LASALLE

Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute ban-mweight, who was beaten by Jimmy elly on board the Commodore at Friday night, will be the head-er with Harold Smith of the stock-trds at Jimmy Keyes show at La lile on part Thursday night

on next Thursday night.

Yor was unable to respond for the
round aboard the boat and some

s followers were of the opinion he found in the fifth round.

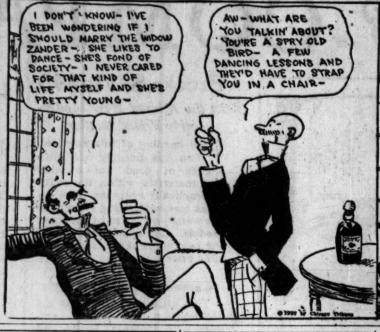
is he does not claim, but does that he was hit low in the second and that it affected him though the fight and gradually him down to a pilot where Man. For Long refused to let him get back no the fight.

inta and Orlando Feature windale Wrestling Card

conight at Lawndale hall, 26th set and Lawndale avenue, a wress card will be featured by a bout ween Stanley Pinto, who claims the Bohemian champion, and Max ando, who styles himself the "celeted strong man." The other bouts the card are Gestaub vs. Byhun and strong vs. Cans.

ERTONS WIN HOCKEY GAME

THE GUMPS-ADVICE WITH REVERSE ENGLISH



WHAT KIND OF A WIFE ARE YOU LOOK ING FOR? YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED DON'T YOU? IF YOU WANT ONE OF THE KIND THAT NEVER WANT TO GO ANY PLACETHAT DON'T DANCE - DON'T CARE FOR SOCIETY YOU'D BETTER GO OUT TO THE OLD PEOPLE'S HOME AND

PICK YOURSELF A MATE - THE TROUBLE WITH A GUY
LIKE YOU UNCLE IS THIS - NOW LISTEN - IF YOU HAD
GOTTEN MARRIED WHEN YOU WEREA KID TO A
GIRL ABOUT YOUR OWN AGE AND YOU HAD
GROWN OLD TOGETHER AND THE
WRINKLES AND THE GRAY HAIR
HAD COME ON GRADUALLY—
YOU WOULDN'T HAVE NOTICED

YOUR LIVES WOULD BE SO PERFECTLY MOULDED THAT
YOU'D BE HAPPY TOGETHER- BUT NOW- DOES A
WOMAN ABOUT YOUR AGE WOOK GOOD TO YOU?
ANSWER- NO! YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
CHICKEN- AND YOU CAN'T GET ONE OF
THAT KIND TO SIT ON A NEST ALL
DAY AND THEN HOP ON A ROOST
AND GO TO SLEEP-

AMBIDEXTROUS PIN STAR ROLLS PERFECT CONTEST AT TOLEDO

OLEDO, O., Feb. 16.—What is claimed as a record feat in bowling was the perfect score bowled by Sid Sherman of this city, in a match game here last night. Rolling one ball with his right hand and the next with his left, Sherman made twelve straight strikes. He is normally right handed.

Officials of the American Bowling congress now here preparing for the A. B. C. tournament to start at the terminal auditorium on Feb. 27 say they never heard of

CLEVELAND PIN MAN ROLLS 1,771 FOR NEW RECORD

Cleveland, O., Feb. 16.-A world's McDowell rolled 1,771 for seven games average of 253 pins.

PARIAN NO. 1 PIN TEAM TAKES LEAD Knocking the pins all over the alleys and pits is becoming a habit with rollers in the National Craftsmen tourrollers in the National Craftsmen tour-nament in progress on the Chateau up 1,151 pins for

No. 1, with 2,735, in the lead, with Edgewater No. 1 hanging up 2,734 for second, thus relegating Integrity No. 2 to third position with 2,715. In the two men event Ireland and

inations caught the field and went Olson are leading with 1,206. Genseke position with 1,191. C. Valentine of Aurora is leading the individuals with 631, S. Davies is

TIGER HOLDOUTS

declined to meet their request for \$15,- has a bad hand and several others are 000 each for the coming season, Frank suffering from colds. Chicago council of gold star ors who had charge of over 300 nounced tonight.

> Charlie White Off Today for Bout with Jackson

will conclude his heavy training today at Ferretti's gym for his clash with Wille Jackson at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Monday. He with bathrobes by the club White is down to 135 pounds, the White is down to 135 pounds, the weight he must make for the Jackson bout and is leaving the city determined to come back with a knockout decision

AMATEUR BOUT RESULTS.

MARINO HITS RECORD MARK IN PIN TOURNEY

PIN STANDING

Games.	Pol
. Marino, Chicago70	306
Kafora, Chicago 70	302
Thoma, Chicago65	296
. Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa65	291
Thoma, Chicago65	288 4
De Vito, Chicago65	288
. Rusch, Chicago	286
Wolf, Chicago	254 4
Reilly, Chleago60	250
Blouin, Chleago	242
. Lindsey, Stamford, Conn 50	241
. Ehlke, Milwaukee	240
Shaw, Chicago	237 1
. Martin, Cleveland55	236
. Brennan, Chleago55	235
Kasd, Chicago	235
Powell, Kenosha55	232 5
Levine, Chicago	204 5
Hradek, Chicago50	223 2
Stein, St. Louis50	221 3
Smith, Milwaukee45	202 4
. Wernicke, Chicago 45	189 3
Karlicek, Chicago45	183 1
Schwoegler, Madison40	168 3
Benwegier, Austrison 40	100
Hank Marine of Chicago	-

annex, where the world's classic

bowling tourna-ment is finishing the first week of its 115 game schedule. In his match against Joe The latest scores reported put Parian 230 1-5. The figures are thought to be a

> tournament fast and he lost the series.

On points Marino is in the lead, but that one.

Jimmy Blouin, who has taken part in Confidence is being restored in the second with 623, and J. Goldsmith third by Blouin for fifty contests.

DENIED RAISE count of 122 in his match against Jim- child, my Smith for the smallest score of the the board. Following this jam, other riders started out to gain ground, but were caught before many circuits of the track had been made. It was a night at thrills and it is certain more such of thrills and it is certain more such of the started out to gain ground, but were caught before many circuits of the track had been made. It was a night contracts calling for \$10,000 and \$9,000 The grind is beginning to tell on the manner. respectively, and the Detroit club has players. Louis Levine, like Kafora,

> Harry Thomas of Pittsburgh, Pa. who has been showing so well, got a four game defeat.

Charlie White, local lightweight, Marino222 243 234 225 227-1.151 Hradek173 186 196 193 197- 945 J. Blouin ... 222 190 199 229 212-1.053 Busch 195 180 201 209 163- 948 Ehike 197 169 218 210 204— 998 Brennan 159 203 181 214 205— 962 Thomas175 168 206 191 204 944 Wernicke ...232 188 205 208 225-1,056 S. Thoma ...212 189 199 213 228—1.041 Rusch193 225 191 198 187— 99

.....191 222 220 200 221—1.054196 215 193 201 198—1.002 AMATEUR BOUT RESULTS.

The finals in the amateur bouts held at Ferretti's loop sym for gold medals last night resulted as follows:

Tom White beat M. Abrams, three rounds, at 115 pounds; George Miller beat E. O'Brien, three rounds, at 100 pounds; Ben Africh beat A. Holzhaus, three rounds, at 140 pounds; M. Lorian beat Charles Regashue, three rounds, at 125 pounds; Dave Finkelman beat Sol Davis, three rounds, at 105 pounds; Bill Pronath beat George Vyhualek, three rounds, heavyweight; Pete Taylor beat W. Giernoth. three rounds, at 135 pounds.

MoITS OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Joe Capron [52] defeated Bert Tredick [50], 52 to 35, in 69 innings, in a Chicago league three cushion match at the Recreation. Capron had a high run of 5. Tredick's best effort was a 6. Tonight Kieckhefer [60] plays to grow the grow of the country was at 125 pounds; Bill in the three cushion due to the country was at 125 pounds; Bill in the three cushion due to the country was at 125 pounds; Bill in the three cushion met at Foley's. In tonight's game Rourke [31] plays Littit [31].

20 for 25 English Ovals are made for experienced smokers of high grade tobaccos. If your smoke-appetite has not been carefully cultivated, English Ovals may be too good for you. They're In-COM-pa-ra-bly fine! ENGLISH OVALS CIGARETTES Blended in the Good Old English Way

STRAIGHT by Frank FROM THE Smith SHOULDER Smith T 7 ITH the city athletic comm

sion in complete control of the local wrestling situation, the canturies old sport of the mat seems to be in a fair way of success hereabouts. This condition is good for sore eyes. Two successful shows have been staged recently under the new White rules adopted by the commission. Two more shows are in the off-ing, starring some of the best men in

On the night of Washington's birthday De Molay lodge of the Knights of Pythias wil stage a benefit performance at the Collesum. The net proceds of this show will go toward the upkeep of the Pythians' Old Peoples home at Decatur, Ill. Stanislaus Zbyss ko, recognized heavyweight champion will meet Armos Laitinen, a Finn, wh claims to have flopped the giant Pole out through an injury lost the chan pionship which he says was within his grasp. We don't know how much truth there is in this statement, but Zbyszko never has entered a denial.

On March 2, Johnny Meyers, claim ant of the middleweight title, is sched-uled to meet Heinie Engel of Dubuque at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium. This will be Jim Mullen's first venture as a wrestling promoter.

Engel claims to have had Meyers in

ad condition at their last meeting, and like Laitinen, says he lost a title through injury. Meyers made the coming match on condition that he go in the ring at catch weight, insisting that Engel make the middleweight pound-Whether the title is at stake in this

match is something for the city athletic commission to decide. Our opinion is that Engel, if he makes the wight and flops Meyers, would have a valid claim to the title. Doc Krone, who has promoted two

Olson are leading with 1,206. Genseke and Rudnick are second with 1,202, while Schimp and Johnson hold third while Schimp and Johnson hold third never had a look-in. The pace was so Engel-Meyers match. The chances occessful shows this winter, is angling for a heavyweight card to follow the

twenty less games, has the best aver-age. Marino has a mark of 306 22-50 belongs the credit. We know from seventy games, against 242 25-50 conversation with members of the com-Blouin for fifty contests. Frank "Tomatoes" Kafora shot a ishness. "Spare the rod and spoil the the mountains and taking a few turns count of 122 in his match against Jimchild," is an expression unknown to

TO CLEVELAND

Boston, Mass., Feb. 16.-John (Stuffy) McInnis, Red Sox first base-man, has agreed to his transfer from severe setback last night from Bill Boston to Cleveland and expects to go Wernicke of Chicago, who gave him a south with the Indians next week. Athletics Claim Johnston.

Philadelphia club had claimed him at

REFEREES' SMOKER TONIGHT.

CUBS' ADVANCE GUARD

arrival it is a 2 to 1 bet we won't hear a darn thing Nine Bruins — Killefer, Coach

Vic Aldridge, Tony Kaufmann, Howers Bobby O'Farrell and Charley Hart nett-were in the party, which, accord ing to advance dope, was augmented last night at Kansas City by Buck Freeman, Virgil Cheeves, Oscar Fuhr, Percy Jones, George Stueland, Joseph Klugman, and Harvey Cotter.

Jim York Among Absentees Sergt. Jim York made good his prom ise not to be on hand. Killefer looked over the big crowd of fans at the Santa Fé station, hoping he could glimpse the big fellow, but nary a York. Looks as if the big fellow would wait until his differences-whatever they may be

-with the Cub management are ironed Vic Aldridge kicked up his h little at the train, but a few straight off the bat remarks from President Veeck were sufficient to convince Vic he had better sign and get to California as quickly as possible. Vic's bulky appearance indicated he needs work.

Veterans Already on Ground. The hurling and receiving staff on its way west will be met on arrival by Cleveland Alexander and Speed" Martin, who have been on the ground some time hardening up a few of their muscles by hiking over

scheduled two daily workouts for his ng. Cub infielders and outfielders are Saturday and are scheduled to reach

Advance dope says that Killefer has

and fielding practice is booked for March 1, Gleason and Evers Here. Bill Gleason, manager of the White Sox, and Johnny Evers, his assistant, blew into town to complete plans for

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 16.—
Wheeler ("Doc") Johnston, first baseman, was notified today by the Cleveland American league club that the departure of the south siders on Feb. 25.
Gleason will pilot the advance guard to Marlin Springs, Tex., for a week's the departure of the south siders on Feb. 25.

ditioning. The squad then will go Ralph O'Neill, outfielder for the Joliet semi-pro team from 1916 to 1921, will The annual smoker given by the Illinois be in the advance party. O'Neill batted night at the Great Northern hotel. SPALDING SALE

Unusual Bargains in **SHOES**

This selling includes 500 pairs for street wear. These are discontinued numbers selling on present market rates at \$13.50. These shoes have fine calf uppers and white oak tan soles. Our customers-tell us that they outwear three ordinary soles. These high grade shoes have been reduced in price because their styles have been discon- \$9.95 tinued. Price

Basketball Shoes

We have on hand 600 pairs of men's, youths' and boys' basketball shoes, excellent in quality, and just the thing for gymnasium, beach and general wear. Price \$2.55 \$2.95

BUSINESS HOURS-8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Woods and Waters BECKER

DFF FOR COAST CAMP

The advance guard of the Cubs, led by Manager William Killefer, left the chilly atmosphere of Chicago yesterday morning for the advertised balmy atmosphere of Catalina island, Cal. They expect to reach their destination on Sunday, and if it is raining on their acrival it is a 2 to the cadowark is some bird and call. They expect to reach their destination on City that he saw two of these birds about twelve days ago—also a robin.

The meadowark is some bird and constrained and meadows would seem strange without the presence and song of this handsome and useful fellow. The fields and meadows would seem strange without the presence and song of this handsome and useful fellow. There are two species, you know, one in the west and another in the middle west and east. They differ much in song, but resemble each other closely in piumage and habits.

To shoot the meadowark is a mission, which does not want both men to train at the same symnasium. Capacity Crowd Expected.

Indications are a capacity crowd will goes after the boil weevil and hence is a real friend of the cotton grower.

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PLESTINA TO GET BOUT IF ZBYSZKO

FLOPS LAITINEN When Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavy veight wrestling champion, defends his

title against Armos Laitinen, the Finn challenger, in the main event of the show to be conducted by the De Molay lodge, K. of P., at the Collseum on Feb. 22 Marin Plestina 22, Marin Plestina will be at the ring-

manager of the champion, yester-day said Plestina

day said Plestina earned a match with the champion because of Photo. In the decisive victory over John Freberg last Tuesday night. Manager Herman asserted he will agree to the match providing Zbyszko successfully defends his title and some promoter offers suitable inducements.

raining plans, according to Match-maker Joe Coffey. The Pinn will work at Ferretti's tomorrow, while Zbyszko will do his training at the Arcade. The change was made at the suggestion of the city athletic commis-

A Challenge!

· We challenge any clothing clearance sale in Chicago to equal the value this great wholesale house is offering in our made-to-measure Suits and Overcoats at \$24

CAN'T BE DONE!

W E INVITE—indeed, we urge—every prospective clothes buyer, interested in our remarkable February Sale, to visit the leading Clearance Sales at the retail stores before coming to our wholesale salesrooms.

As a matter of common sense, any reasoning man will agree that a great wholesale clothes maker, selling direct to the public, should underquote any retail store.

But we don't ask you to accept the dictates of your judgment alone.

See the clothes the other fellow is offering; his fabrics, his workmanship, his styles—at prices \$15 to \$25 higher than ours. [And ready-made instead of madeto-order, like ours.]

Then come here with your first-hand impressions in mind, and ask us to match the other fellow's \$40 and \$50 values in our \$24 showing, with the tailoredto-order feature as a bonus.

That is the test we gladly invite. There is no other test that will so surely and completely show you the astounding values we are offering-in a suit or overcoat to your special order -at \$24.

20% Discount Sale - No Restrictions



Suit or Overcoat to Special Order!

6-DAY SCHEDULE DELIVERY-BACKED BY AN ALL-

INCLUSIVE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK At Manufacturing Plant, from 8:30 to 5:15 Daily, including Saturday 731 South Wells Street, corner Polk One block south of Harrison St. Depot

THE ROYAL TAILORS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Continuing Our Selling of Women's Skirts, Special, \$6.75

THE separate Skirt, because of its appropriateness for many occasions, has come to be considered indispensable to the Spring wardrobe. This Selling makes it possible for every woman to have an exceedingly smart model at a very nominal

Plain and plaited styles, made of excellent qualities of Prunella cloth and novelty plaid fabrics are included in this remarkable Selling. You have a wide choice of materials and designs from which to make your selection. Sixth Floor, South, State.

Beautiful Materials Make Misses' Spring Wraps, \$87.50

WHETHER you have in mind a Cape or a Coaf for Spring, you will find these extremely smart and becoming. They are fashioned of the finest wool fabrics, marvella and orlando, and lined throughout with lustrous crepe.

Both Cape and Wrap sketched come in navy, dolphin, pine-cone, fallow and Sorrento.



"Sicco" Dress Linings,

Wilsnap Dress Fasteners

styles, with Louis or baby Louis heels.

in all sizes, black and white.

Card, 6c; doz. cards, 70c.

sizes 34 to 44, of a silk-and-

cotton material, 55c.



Special Selling of Women's Frocks \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50

Emphasizing Quality of Materials and Workmanship at Low Prices

O NLY on such a special occasion are we able to offer after-Frock at much less than its usual cost.

The many becoming styles in this Selling, several of which noon Frocks, original in design and of lovely materials, at are sketched, are fashioned of Canton crepe, satin-back crepe, these extraordinarily low prices. The saving offered is very taffeta, and taffeta combined with crepe Georgette. Many are worth-while, for it presents an opportunity to select a charming effectively trimmed with beaded or embroidered designs. Every Frock represents a value of unusual interest.

Women's Dress Section, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash,



In the Sports Apparel Section

Mohair Wool Sweaters, Special, \$3.75, \$5 and \$6.75

THIS Selling brings values of extraordinary interest in Sweaters, many styles of which have sold in previous seasons at much higher prices. Slipover and tuxedo styles are included in several different designs with various trimmings. Your new Sweater for golf, tennis and other sports may be selected at this time at an appreciable saving.

At \$5—Mohair slipover Sweater with fiber trimming. In V neck style. In many lovely and desir-At \$3.75—Slipover Sweaters, hand-finished with braid trimming at neck. In round or V neck style

At \$6.75-Tuxedo Sweaters in block or drop stitch weave. A selection of many attractive colors.

plain organdie. Prices are \$22.50,

designs embroidered in the loveliest and gayest color combinations

imaginable. The grounds are French blue, orchid, coral, pink, citron

and jade. There is, in their crispness, that subtle airiness that makes

Plouncings, Second Floor, South, State.

In the Women's Section

Blouses \$6.75 and \$10.75

FETCHING Blouses for the new tweed Suits and Skirts

than ever offer many charming new touches of trimming.

a suit. Gingham collar and cuffs are a new note, \$6.75.

with white silk skirt. It has peasant sleeves. \$10.75.

are included in this assortment. Such Blouses lovelier

Pongee Blouse with Dutch neck will be smart worn with

A figured crepe de Chine Overblouse will be effective worn

Continuing Our Selling of Tailored Blouses at \$5

are 2¹/₄ yards of skirting, plain plain organdie. Prices ar hemmed or scalloped; 2¹/₄ yards \$27.50, and \$30 a pattern.

Included in each Dress Pattern of insertion; and 11/2 yards of the

a Spring frock always so charming.

New Tweed Suits, \$28.75

Value Giving Event

in Notion Section

FROM time to time in this Section, values of un-

prices. The items listed are exceptional values.

In the February Sale-

Stylish Strap Slippers, \$7.75

Another Chance for Wise Economy

SUEDE, satin, calf, patent leather, make up this assortment of high-grade Strap Slippers in a wide variety of attractive

These Slippers are all part of our regular stock. They em-

Priced exceptionally low for the Semi-annual Sale of Shoes,

they exemplify the unusual values obtainable in this impor-

body the fine workmanship, the high quality of materials, and

the good taste that characterize Footwear made for Marshall

usual interest are offered at extraordinarily low

yards, 10c.

Colored mercerized rickrack braid, bolt of three

"Puritan" Lingerie Trim-

mings, assorted colors in 4-

yd. bolts, bolt, 10c; doz.



Field and Company.

In the Misses' Section COLLECTION of Suits, made in the attractive style sketched, has been purchased for this special Selling, and is here offered at an unusually low price. This unusual opportunity to procure one of the much-desired tweeds at such moderate expenditure deserves enthusiastic considera-

Women's Shoes, Fourth Ploor, South, State.

Its Smartness But Emphasizes the Extraordinary Value

This Suit is silk-lined and handtailored throughout, comparable in workmanship to higher-priced Suits. Colors are: blue, tan, gray, lavender, and rose; also black and white, and color mixtures.

Rivaling Spring Colors Colonial Water Pitcher \$10 N planning for Spring hops and other affairs, remember that here are imported organdie Dress Patterns in delicate Spring tints, with

WATER should certainly be clear and sparkling when poured from a bright silver Colonial Water Pitcher which holds two quarts. Of silver plate on nickel-silver, specially priced at \$10.

A Versatile Vegetable Dish, \$8.50

THIS useful Dish may appear as a covered Vegetable Dish, or, by removing its handle, as two serving Dishes. It is silverplated on nickel-silver, edged with a Grecian border and has a soft gray platinum finish. It is 10 inches long, and comes with interlocking or end handles. A very noticeable value for \$8.50. First Ploor, South, Wabash

Frocks, \$25 to \$45 In the Misses' New Moder-

ately Priced Section

THE opening of this new Section has brought attractive Frocks of good workmanship and materials within the reach of practically everyone. The designs and captivating trimmings are worthy of the most exclusive models. Our endeavor is to give the best value at the lowest possible price.

Canton Crepe Frock, \$25

This attractive Frock has the fashionable uneven hem outlined with iridescent beads, and other trimming consisting of motifs of the same beads.

Frocks of crepe eponges, tweeds and other wool fabrics are also attractively priced. Sixth Ploor, North, State.

Paris Inspired These Bead Bags Noticeable Values, \$12.50

FNTIRELY made by hand are these imported drawstring bags of crocheted silk scintillating with loops of crystal beads. They are silk lined; and in the lighter colors are just the thing to carry with summer frocks; in the darker shades they are most appropriate for street use. Blue, rose, jade, white, and gray, beaded with crystal; black, beaded with jet.



Women's Winter Coats Very Low Priced

IN the very heart of the season when warm Coats and Wraps are necessary this collection of handsome models is reduced to make room for new goods.

The same fine quality and style that would be much higher priced at an earlier date can be procured, in this way, at a very low price. Many of the styles, without fur, will be appropriate for wear late in the season.

Assortments as Low as \$25

Values in Undergarments

That Are Both Appealing and Very Worthy DURING the February Sales in these Fifth Floor Undergarment Sections, values may be found so distinctly worth-while that they merit your careful consideration. The

savings effected are very gratifying to your sense of thrift. Petticoats and tricot silk Underwear are included in the Sales; other Undergarments are here offered at low prices.

Envelope Chemises and Bloomers, Special

At \$2.95 - Satin Bloomers, knee length; navy, blue, and

At \$2.50-Sheer nainsook Envelope Chemise, trimmed. At \$4.25-Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, one trimmed with medallions and filet and

other with filet lace.

Valenciennes pattern lace; the

Petticoats and Sport Length Bloomers in the February Sale At \$2.65-Sport length tricot

silk Bloomers of excellent quality; trimmed with narrow plaited ruffle. In popular street shades.

At \$2.85-White habutai silk Petticoats with double panels. Front panel elaborately embroidered in attractive designs, and fin-ished all around with scalloped

Tricot Silk Underwear at Unusually Low Prices

The excellent quality of these garments, and the fact that they usually sell at higher prices, give them even greater importance. Vests, bodice or regulation shoulders, \$1.65; Bloomers to match, \$2.50.



Early Season Hats, \$15 Fruits and Flowers Add Originality in Trimming

COLORFUL flowers, gay fruits or ostrich feathers nodding their daily greeting from their place on any one of these attractive Hats are alluring to no small degree. The Hats are of becoming styles, besides: close-fitting, brimmed, off-the-face, and turban, of the newest straws and silks.

Attractively low-priced for early season Hats. American Millinery Section, Pifth Floor, North, State,

House and Porch Dresses \$5.95 and \$8.50

WHEN House Dresses are of as attractive styles and materials as these, they are not only practical but have that air of freshness so essential about the home.

Some Unusual Values In February Sale

At \$5.95-Sketched at left, organdie pin-checked voile is trimmed with plain colored organdie; deep tucks in skirt. Others of figured barred lawn or gingham, organdie trimmed.

At \$8.50-Sketched at right, dotted barred dimity with colored organdie bindings.

Fifth Floor, South, Wal



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GENERAL SOCIETY, I WANT



"I thank you a the interests of your son, in the interests of poor Jar.
"You might as well Doucester, "for we both At ten o'clock the next the Great S. platform of the Great S

In the middle of The leaned back in her corne Her life had been a t the whole the adventures

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She had taken the gir afterwards she had wave at the revelation thinly too, knew Nadia's paren by adoption only, little th Well, the Doucester si welcomed royally. And straight; that, indirectly,

There followed a vivid at Doucester House with stand that all would not his daughter to give up the argument she was to ing the guilt of a man w for my own sake, to gi he argued with Nadia, And then she herself h who could shower every of the man for whose cri To clasp diamonds round of her father having be shuddered at the ghoulis to thrust it from her mit And now that macabr Amazing! Why, if Ja

The man's personality everything else. He seed des upon her, demandin

the pulse and hammer dion into which she had Theed's perplexed and f "Dear Lady Douceste" I only remarked tha

THE VENGEANCE OF

HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

The sirl believes her name to be Nadia Queet. She is employed as a typist by the Honsuired Stranack, who loves her and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucester, his father,
startled when he recognizes a ring Nadia wears and knows who she is.
Claudine Crayne, the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarroman and their young
sighter, is the proprietor of a smart gambling establishment. Theed, Jarroman's rescally
diter, visits her and tells her Jarroman desires to find his daughter. They conspire to
setting Nadia for the real daughter, with the idea of getting Jarroman's fortune. Theed
for Nadia and Jarroman together. Jarroman recognizes Camden's ring, knows Nadia is
his daughter, and rejoices that the victim of his hate is delivered into his hands.

INSTALLMENT XL. THEED SPEAKS FOR JARROMAN,

him—is it right—that I should precipitate this terrible scandal, with all its attendant misery,

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

YOU'RE FEELING SO GOOD! THE FURNACE

IS OUT AND YOU'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN CELLAR AND MAKE A GOOD

HOT FIRE

YOU FILL

CHEST

YOUR LUNGS AND THUMP

YOUR MAGNIFICENT

YOUR MORNING EXERCISE RIGHT BY THE OPEN WINDOW



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Their gaze still held.

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"I thank you a thousand times for suggesting," said Theed. "In the interests of your son, in the interests of Mrs. Stranack herself, above all, in the interests of poor Jarroman—"

"You might as well say in the interests of myself," interrupted Lady Doucester, "for we both know that is what you mean."

At ten o'clock the next morning Lady Doucester passed on to the departure platform of the Great Southern railway terminus. She was peculiarly long sighted, and the figure of Theed, waiting beside the open door of a compartment, leaped instantly to her view. She drew herself even more erect and advanced to meet him.

By the time Theed had greeted her, installed her in a corner, placed himopposite her, and made every necessary and unnecessary arrangement for
if joint comfort, the train had begun to glide from the platform.

In the middle of Theed's third extension of the platform.

In the middle of Theed's third adjustment of the window Lady Doucester ed back in her corner and closed her eyes.

rife had been a full one, in a sense even an adventurous one,, and on ble the adventures had been worth while. This Lady Doucester attributed not so much to her cleverness as to her faculty for sweeping her mind clear of every disturbing detail and thinking. Her methods were entirely her own. She spent no time in summarles, her

ons were not born of logic, nor even of that simplicity of vision miscalled common sense. Her procedure was strange; she fastened upon the situation that had presented itself, she steeped herself in it, she let it soak into every granny of her mind, she received it, as it were, into her spirit and yielded svery granny of her mind, she received it, as it were, into her spirit and yielded to be it her very power of living. Once it was completely her own she held it moneys claimed as accruing to the until-liliumination came to her. She would wake from her meditation with state during the governor's term as loubt solved, the dilemma decided. There were those among her admirers state during the governor's term as state treasurer, and remaining uppaid. She smiled, and, with the key to the riddle in her pos-

at the papers and magazines which Theed had forced upon her slide Small as state treasurer filed a petiap on to the seat beside her. With them there slid all consciousness ed and of the strange errand on which she was bound. Instead there me a veritable obsession with Jarroman. She called up every memory of Smith is prejudiced. In the criminal m, tried to recapture every word and look, reënacted every interview she had proceedings under the Sangamon counwith him.

It indictments, Gov. Small took a and D ty indictments, Gov. Small took a and D that curious little scene in which, as she bluntly put it, he change of venue from Judge Smith on bonds.

ad blackmailed her into accepting her son's marriage with Nadia. She had taken the girl at first, by her ring, for Camden's daughter, though afterwards she had wavered and believed herself mistaken, had caught eagerly set for trial on March 6. at the revelation thinly hidden in Jarroman's threats—the revelation that he, o, knew Nadia's parentage by means of the ring, that she was his daughter

by adoption only, little though she guessed it.

Well, the Doucester share of the bargain had been kept. Nadia had been welcomed royally. And now Theed announced that Jarroman was not playing straight; that, indirectly, he was going to rake up that old affair of the Camden

ng! She tried hard to visualize Jarroman not playing the game

There followed a vivid recollection of their talk together just after his arrival concester House with the girl. He had given her—his hostess—to under-id that all would not be plain sailing even now unless she herself persuaded hter to give up the original plan of a re-trial. He had coached her in he argument she was to use; she heard herself repeat it in angry submission. I am to have discovered that you can only establish your innocence by proving the guilt of a man who was dear to us, and therefore have persuaded you. or my own sake, to give up your hope of being reinstated." Even so had the argued with Nadia, and Nadia had capitulated.

And then she herself had gone to her room aghast at the mentality of a man

could shower every luxury, bestow every mark of affection on the child man for whose crime, as he believed, he had suffered the horrors of hell.

By diamonds round her throat, and then to discuss with her the chances The man for whose crime, as he believed, he had suffered the horrors of hell.

The closed his days work as with her the chances of such as the structure of the

And now that macabre jest had had an amazing sequel. Nadia was to be malined for an innocent imposture.

Amazing! Why, if Jarroman had intended to strike, had he waited until

the man's personality was gripping the thinker new to the exclusion of sything else. He seemed close to her, hemming her in, forcing his eccentricition her, demanding of her what ruling motive had been his when he had d thus and thus, and yet also thus and thus.

ester had spoken the word aloud. The sound of it, audible above

Lady Doucester had spoken the word aloud. The sound of it, audible above the pulse and hammer of the wheels, tore her from that cavern of contemplation into which she had cast herself. She sat up, blinking a little, to meet head's perplexed and fishlike gaze.

"Dear Lady Doucester, you spoke? You required something? Let me—"
"I only remarked that it was hot," lied Lady Doucester. "No, please, don't say more things to the windows. Where are we?"
Theed was not sure, but it took him several minutes to say so, and while subbled Lady Doucester returned to her mental activities.

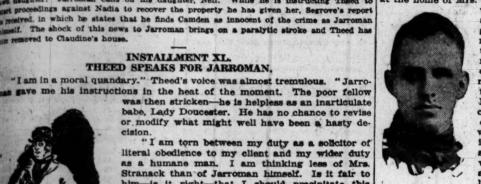
Hate. Of course, of course! O what a fool she had been! There flashed the her the picture of herself and her husband, her son, and the girl who had the promised to be his wife—all standing together in a little excited group saling for Jarroman to join them. She saw the door of the drawing room open affectionate gesture with which he told her that he guessed her news. And has saw his eyes as he lifted them from the dark head so near his shoulder the felt again the sensation of utter cold that had come to her as those met hers.

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WAR HERO, OUT TO TAKE WAUKEGAN **GHOST, IS TAKEN**

Taken by Neck and His Army Gat Taken.

a marries Stranack. Immediately after the ceremony Segrove, the detective, tells a he has discovered Nadia is Camden's daughter, and that he has found Jarroman's at the home of Mrs. Catherine Milakoceedings against Nadia to recover the property he has given her, Segrove's report at the home of Mrs. Catherine Milakowich, 318 South avenue, Waukement to Claudine's house.



morning is that there isn't any cerning the army to Lieut. Arnold Nolan, whose de cision yesterday to capture the ghost was postponed ow which the lieuten ly no control.

when at this moment his dearest wish may be to reected his own orders. He may die before ever to think he would die in the act of causing pain to others.

"As yet," he added slewly, just as Lady Doucester's endurance was giving way, "to the best of my belief no one but myself and you know the true state of affairs."

Lady Doucester leared carefully back to her assets?

Lady Doucester leared carefully back to her assets? Lady Doucester leaned carefully back in her chair and her eyes searched Theed's with intensity.

She measured her words.

measured her words.

"Is it necessary that any one else should know als than you could shake a stick at.

He has medals for Chipiliy Ridge, the "Is it necessary that any one the true state of affairs?"

"Strange that you should say that, dear Lady Meuse, the Argonne, and what not. Doucester!" said Theed. "For that idea had oc He was rated by his companions as the gamest guy in the war. He was, as suppose there are practical difficulties in the way of a complete sup-on of the facts. But—"

pression of the facts. But——"

There are many most practical difficulties in the way," said Theed. There are many most practical difficulties in the way," said Theed. There is, for instance, the question of Jarroman's real daughter. She is a girl in an humble state of life, and I am bound to say it could not be in her own best interests for her to come to sudden wealth. Comfort—yes. The provision of every necessary and a few pleasures—by all means! But riches—twenty thousand a year! Believe me, dear Lady Doucester, it would be nothing but a curse to the young woman. If I were given a free hand I would make a gradual and mutually equitable adjustment—by which no one would suffer.

"If poor Jarroman were to recover, I feel sure that he would say we had done the best possible thing, that we had carried out what he would really have wished had he—"

"What about the difference of life, and I am bound to say it could not be in her holster and sallied over to the Widow Milakowich's.

"Don't worry," the watchers said; "it's all set now."

The lisutenant sat him down in an armchair by the base burner stove. The old grandfather's clock ticked off the hours. Nine, 10, 11, midnight, etc.

the best possible thing, that we had carried out what he would ready have the hours. Nine, 10, 11, midnight, etc.

It was about 2 in the morning that the lieutenant heard a suspicious sound.

Will she Nadia have to be told?"

If fear so. I much fear so. And there is no knowing how it may affect.

The stairs creaked. There was a man newspaper, which went into the opened. A voice said:

her. I am privileged to have known her from infancy, Lady Doucester, and I can assure you that she is a spirited, independent young lady. It is most possible that she might upset our plans by positively courting publicity."

"Nonsense!" said Lady Doucester quickly. "That would injure her

Gun and Ghost Gone.

The holster was empty. The ghost
The charges against the two men
had copped the gun. The lieutenant
are the outgrowth of an editorial writswitched on the lights. Nobody around.

appeared. I give it up."

Well, anyway, the self-appointed vigilantes—meaning Mrs. Milakowich's neighbors—continue to maintain night-neighbors—continue to main

CHANGE OF VENUE of the editorial, was not an American citizen. Deportation proceedings against him were begun and are pending in the naturalization department.

Gov. Small does not want to go to trial before Judge E. S. Smith of the Sangamon county Circuit court in the civil cases brought by Attorney Gen-

This was indicated yesterday at Springfield when bondsmen for Gov. tion for a change of venue from Judge Smith. Their affidavits alleged Judge the ground of prejudice and the case was sent to Lake county, where it is

Northwestern U. Students Fear Cribbing Epidemic

is steadily increasing were made yes-terday in the Daily Northwestern, a student publication. Return to the honor system, abolished two years ago in favor of the "proctor" system now in vogue, was advocated.

Shortage Is Reported in

Playground Supervisors
of Police Fitzmorris, and the Rev. John
P. Brushingham, secretary of the
morals commission; received scores of
ground instructors have eliminated
many candidates, causing a shortage
which will necessitate the use of subwhich will necessitate the use of subwhich will necessitate the use of sub-

NOTHING LIKE EXERCISE

IN AN ICE COLD ROOM HAZEL . I FEEL AS THO

AND LICK THE WORLD

Warrant Also Issued day's TRIBUNE in connection with a

ON CHARGE OF

LORENZ NABBED

for Spielman.

hands of a receiver several days ago. SEEKS TO PROVE "Ah, now I have you!" and a skinny hand seized him about the throat.

was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant issued by Chief Justice Scan-"Nonsensel" said Lady Doucester quickly. "That would injure her hand seized him about the throat.

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"Stick 'em up; you can't kid me," lan of the Criminal court, charging cried the lieutenant, and reached for the army gat. owner of the paper, was also issued, but he was out of town.

switched on the lights. Nobody around.
"I can't understand it," he said later. "It's uncanny. I know the gun was there. All of a sudden it disappeared. I give it un."

ten by Lorenz several weeks ago, in which the American Legion was characterized as a "cross for America to bear," being made up of "bums." The

Lorenz Found Not a Citizen. and discovered that Lorenz, the writer

BONDSMEN SUITS

Were issued by Judge Scanlan at the request of Attorneys John K. Murphy request of Attorneys John K. Murphy the latter judge adand Harry Newby, the latter judge advocate of the American Legion. The complaints charge the pair with writing and publishing a defamatory article tending to impeach the honesty, integrity, and reputation of membe of the Legion.

Freed on \$5,000 Ball.

Following the arrest of Lorenz ball of \$5,000 was fixed by Judge Scanlan who announced he would hear the matter tomorrow. Lorenz was released when August Lueders, formerly a member of the board of election comand Dr. Otto L. Schmidt signed the

A BUSY DAY FROM LOG OF CHICAGO'S ENFORCER OF LAW

The Rev. John H. Williamson put in Charges that "cribbing" during ex-minations at Northwestern university forcement commissioner yesterday. With Mayor Thompson at West Ba-

BEG YOUR PARDON

Miss Ethel E. Friedman, 1117 South LIBELING LEGION Millard avenue, a registered nurse, requests THE TRIBUNE to say that she is not the Miss Ethel Friedman who resides at 1517 Millard avenue and who was mentioned in last Sunsuit for slander. Because of the sim ilarity of names and addresses Miss Ethel E. Friedman claims she has suf-fered considerable embarrassment.

PUBLIC DANCING CLEAN, PROPER

Juvenile Body to Hold Demonstration.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Clean and proper dancing? Where

can it be found? The Juvenile Protective association believes it can be found in a public dance hall and intends to prove it by

of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Crandall. Cooperating with the association is the National Association of Ballroom Proprietors and Managers. Five ballroom managers have lent their orches tras for the occasion.

Silver Cup Contests.

dance halls will act as judges for the ing it. He pointed out that the pro-Five dancing instructors from public dance contest. Four silver cups are to be awarded for "clean and proper waltz and fox trot."

make public dancing a safe and wholesome recreation for young people. For the last year our organization has worked with them.

To Be Public Demonstration.

"This dance is to be a public demonnumerous civic organizations are to be

CITY TO ASK FOR \$2,500,000 LOAN

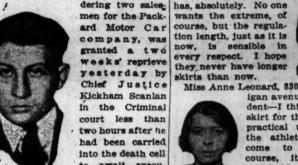
"super cabinet officer," became a whale among the city hall minnows. He was busy enforcing the laws all the was busy enforcing the laws all day. He grocery and meat bills will continue conferred with First Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen, Chief of Police Fitzmorris, and the Rev. John other \$2,500,000 loan from trust funds

THE KERNEL—AT WHICH BOTH PA AND LIB TAKE OFFENSE

CHURCH IS GIVEN TWO WEEKS' STAY **FORSANITY TRIAL**

Reprieved as He Waits in Death Cell. Harvey W. Church, sentenced to die

the gallows this morning for mur-



evening at Dreamland, Paulina and Van Buren streets, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Creadell petition of Leo A. O'Reilly and Bennimental condition. Selection of the jury but I think it is ridicu-

will be started Monday morning. State Opposes Stay.

The petition was filed before Judge time, however, it is just Scanlan at 2 o'clock. Arguments were as ridiculous to wear begun immediately, Assistant State's Attorney Edward Scott Stewart opposcutor's office had not been served with a copy of the petition within the required time and that the petition itself

"The dance hall managers," says

Mrs. Crandall, "are sincerely trying to
too serious to quibble over and that he was not sufficient. Judge Scanlan said the matter was would hear the insanity plea and grant a two weeks' stay of execution so a hearing could be held.

Church, who for more than a month Church, who for more than a month has been apparently unconscious, showed no emotion either when he was showed no emotion either when he was showed no emotion either when he was showed to be street, home girl—With me the short skirt has current issue of the Hyde Park Weekstration of high standards in dancing, placed on a stretcher and carried to come to stay. There Representatives from parent-teachers' association, women's clubs, and told him of the stay.

On Hunger Strike.

For several days Church has been on a hunger strike, and since Monday he has been forcibly fed to preserve his strength. Food has been given him TOPAY WORKERS through a tube, and, while he appeared stronger, none of the jail officials would state whether they thought he

Trial of Thomas Walsh

SO- YOU HAVE TO PUT ON

THUS RUINING

YOUR ENTIRE

A SUIT OF OLD CLOTHES AND GO AND STOKE THE DIRTY OLD FURNACE

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. Has the short skirt come to stay? Where Asked. Congress hotel.

The Answers. Miss Helen Blake, 1906 Prairie a dering two sales has, absolutely. No one men for the Pack- wants the extreme, of

skirt for the street and

lous the way some girls skirts. At the same

them too long.



been doing a lot of traveling in the states, and everywhere they are wearing their skirts too short. The average down to about six inches above the instep.

er, neater, cause fewer accidents — everything is in their favor. want them to stay.

CHICAGO "U" POST-GRADUATE MISSING A WEEK

E. A. Flottman, a post-graduate student at the University of Chicago, has been missing since last Friday, when

Flottman did not appear in Mount

NEW REGIME FOR BUILDING TRADE COUNCIL LOOMS

Wants to Ouit as Chief, Curran Announces.

ago Building Trades council sees

imminent late yes-terday, when Wil-liam A. Curran, who recently re-placed Thomas S. Kearney as presi-dent of the counc i l, announced that he w o u l d rather retain his job as business

It was said at the headquarters of the trades council yesterday that Curran was willing to step out as soon as a capable leader whose union has abided by the Landis award, can be found to

The task of finding such a man is a fficult one and may take a week or to accomplish, the union officials

Aver.

Mike Boyle of the electricians is said by the conservative faction of the council to be the logical one to step into Curran's shoes and pilot the union past the reefs of unsettled condition that confront several of the organism.

But when interrogated Boyle em-phatically asserted that he would not accept the job at any terms.

Peter Shaughnessy of the brief layers, who was recently replaced a vice president of the Building Trade council by Joe Mereschi of the laborer is declared to be the second choice for the position.

Shaughnessy, who stood pat for the Landis award for his union, it is mid, would not consider the position. His supporters assert he is contented with his present position.

Moreschi's name was mentioned for the council presidency but he asserts

Miss Anne Leonard, 830 South Michigan avenue, music stu-his residence near Hollywood, Cal.

court less than two hours after he had been carried into the death cell to await execution.

The stay was length is that which best becomes the Wearer.

TRIBUNE Photo.]

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Miss Grace Truman Mytinger, 430 powers accept the award was favorable four to one. The award was favorable four to one.

to one. The association had previously disregarded the award and has signed a three year agreement with the jour-neymen plumbers' union whose mem-bers also voted to reject the award.

HYDE PARK GIRLS PLEAD GUILTY TO Mrs. William Otis Spear, Phila- FLAPPING CHARGE

All girls under 20 "flap." High school girls are under 20.

Therefore, all high school girls "flap." That's logic. But it's not alarming, girl looks prettiest with for it doesn't mean that the student the skirt reaching body feminine in the Chicago high schools is composed entirely of flapcurrent issue of the Hyde Park Weekly, the official student publication of the Hyde Park High school, is as good

the Hyde Park High school, is as good as the flapper is bad.
Says the article: "Since Hyde Park High school is known as 'the flappers' paradise,' it becomes our solemn duty to tell exactly what a flapper is.
"There are two kinds of flappers, the bad flapper who picks out some poor bluejay and makes a goose out of him and the good flapper, the black

of him, and the good flapper, the high school flapperet."
One of the chief virtues of a good flapper, the article elucidates, is her ability to "coo her way into the high school boy's heart by her coy smiles

and rippling laughter."
Flapping, concludes the article, is not an accomplishment; it is a neceshe packed a suitcase and said he was not an accomplishment; it is a necession to Mount Carmel, Ill., to investigate an offer made him by the board of education to teach in the high school girls were sure it was true; boys were not so sure; teachers were not al

> SHE HAD known Arthur all her life except during the two years he had been making good for her sake. Don she had known since he asked for the sugar three days before in the diner. . . . You will enjoy

Fanny Heaslip Lea's romance

LOVE-in-a-MIST



A BLUE RIBBON story in

Sunday's Tribune



Take Back Your Tea and Give Me the Sea!

MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY."

THE CAST

By Mae Tinée.

This is a sea story. Most of the action takes place aboard ship, far out on the bounding main.

Its chief interest for many will lie in the fact that the Italian gentleman

is chief lovemaker and hero extraordinary. Many will like it because it shows Miss Dalton in a new phase. Still others will sniff appreciatively its tang of salt. All things considered, then, it's apt to please the majority

of fans in one way or another.
When first your 'raptured eyes gaze
upon Rodolf he's a tea hound, but O,
so sick of it all! Something within
him rebels. He wants to be a man ing a man's work, but, dear me, what to do! He's so rich and popular and everysing. A buildog at heart wearing the outward habiliments and appearance of a protesting poodle.

A pair of lusty shanghalers play coast to begin a new series of films.

Lasky announces that both Alice Brady and Elsie Ferguson are to work on the coast. Pacific.

tairy god papa to him. Then, yo ho, O, for the life of a sailor! Remember J. P. McGowan, director But look! Acrost that bounding and husband of Helen Holmes, who at-main appears a signal hoisted on what tained fame as "The Railroad Girl"? and husband of Helen Holmes, who atappears to be a derelict. The signal he as appearing in "Reckless Chances, distributed by Pathe."

"Ah ha!" says the pirate capting who employs our hero, "LOOT!"

Pretty Ann Forrest, has returned fame as The Railroad Gri

who employs our hero, "LOOT."

And whaddaya suppose the loot
turns out to be? Moran of "The Lady
Letty," which coal gas had killed her
papa the captain, and all his crew! from Europe. Edna Purviance, who is being made a star by Charlie Chaplin, while she

Immediately it is up to Rodolf, birth-place Castellanta, Italy, residence dian, will make her pictures at the Hollywood, average mail receipts 900 Chaplin studio. letters a week, to save her from prac-The Fairbanks Twins, who used to tically every known danger, including be in Thanhouser productions and will appear in person next week at the Colonial in "Two Little Girls in Blue,"

Becomes MAN at one bound. Miss Dalton in bobbed hair [looks] nixed up with.

Rodolf Valentino is nifty as a per-

fect gentleman and quite thrilling as gentleman, though sailor.

The twain act to the accompaniment of good support and production.

Pleasant Modes Inspire Many Types of Clothes



ounce Lowe NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond cc.]—When Ellie Island leaves off anhattan island begins. And now that the immigrant to our shores is ar riving in shirtwaist and skirt, the staid

resident is going to the discarded national costumes for the source of many of her most fashionable clothes.

Both the Jugo-Siav and the Czecho-Slav, saturated as they are with the artistic tradition of the east, provide the richest vein of inspiration to the designer that is found in agricultura. signer that is found in agricultura.

Europe.

Here in this frock of white broad cloth shown today the designer and Peasant Overture are composed after Roumanian rhythms. The sleeveless jacket and the full skirt are both em broidered in red, black, and gold, while bright red broadcloth forms the reverse and pockets. The accompanying blouse of white voile with its characteristic peasant sleeves is embroidered in red cotton.

Bent Over With Rheumatism Pains

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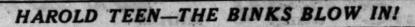


which never dir ppoints and can ot burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complain-ing! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St Jacobs Oil at any

ig store, and you'll be free from rheumatic

ST. JACOBS OIL CO., New York City.

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Bright Sayings

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnise or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee. Tribune, Chicago.

Willie was out riding in his father's lately acquired car. The ear didn't work

HIMSELF. GIRLS ARE HIS HOBBY.

HE'S A FAST WORKER AND THEY
ALL FALL FOR HIM - HE ADMITS IT

Owing to our present volume mail, and to avoid confusion—
If you want advice on affairs the heart, please address.
Heart Editor,
The Tribune, Chicago.
If you send in a lucky name her scope blank, please address
Doris Blake,
The Tribune, Chicago.

thinking of the horse the peddler

"Come, Bobby, this will make you well and then you can go out and play."

Bobby came and tried it. One tiny taste, a wry face, and then he cried.
"I want to be sick!"

L. S. W.

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CONCERNED - WAIT THE LILLIANS GETS

MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

Avoid the Fur Collar. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondent ence.]-Following are some letters "I am thinking of getting a new

vercoat now, and am wondering what kind to get. My wife thinks that a owned that had become accustomed to black one with a fur collar would be stopping of its own accord in front of every residence. "Gee," he exclaimed, "this car must think it belongs to a peddler."

E. L. M.

"R. H. G.: Discriminating men do not wear overcoats with a fur collar unless the whole coat is lined with fur, and

Bobby was ailing, and the doctor left medicine most bitter.

His mther coaxed him by saying, consider it more genteel and dignified. Such a coat is worn by the man in the illustration. Just a fur collar on a coat makes it look cheap.

Last Saturday we were eating lunch and Madeline had just finished eating a ham sandwich. In asking for anmen and that I would like to get. Do Miss Dalton in bobbed hair [looks was just completed a screen version at ham sandwich. In asking for any sympathy. Certainly in her whaling costumes effecter she is a relief from the die away damsel Ramon had been the die away damsel Ramon had been to be in front to be deading a ham sandwich. In asking for any other she turned to her mother and of perfume men do use? B. G."

The Beauty Shop." This has an all-star cast, including Raymend Hitch-just right, and each time it came to a standstill it happened to be in front said: "Mamma, I want some more that I want some more of perfume men do use? B. G."

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Sour Cream Fudge.

Suppose you find that favorite soft centered chocolate candy—perhaps the Genesee—costs \$1.50 a pound, and you do not want to pay that, although you are sure you will not be eating paraffin, either in the center or in the

coating.

Try this simple recipe, which one set of domestic science people, those at the University of Iowa, put thus: "Two cups of brown sugar, one-half cup of sour cream, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup of nut meats cut in small pieces. Mix sugor with sour cream. Cook to soft ball stage, beat mixture until it thickens, add vanilla and nuts. Cut in squares when cool."

This is a recipe trimmed to the bone. But if you will soak the sugar for a time in the well whipped sour cream before you put if on the stove, and then stir it until it is thoroughly dissolved, you will be surer of success.

solved, you will be surer of succe since brown sugar often has lit

This seems to me more agreeable without the nuts, especially if you want to make centers for dipping, or without the nuts you may manipulat it like an opera caramel. Be carefu to stop beating as soon as it begins to

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY HEAVYWEIGHT: HERE IS ONE form of dietary I recommend for you.

Then, if you tire of it you may send me a stamped addressed envelope and I will give you five more to vary your BREAKFAST.

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One slice dry toast.

Black coffee, without sugar. LUNCHEON. Two or three ounces of cottage cheese Chawestened fruit.

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Inusual Number of Chicagoans Sail on

Adriatic for Europe The Adriatic, sailing from New York morrow for the Mediterranean cruise. chicago residents, including ex-Gov. heir son and daughter, George Pull-an Lowden and Miss Florence Low-en; Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dick of State parkway; Cyrus Hall McCor ck and his son and daughter-in-law nick and his son and daughter-in-law, fr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick of 50 ast Huron street; Alexander A. Mc-jormick and his daughter, Miss Kath-dise McCormick, of the Hotel Ambas-ador, and his niece, Miss Marion War-er of Lake Forest; Kent S. Clow of like Forest and his bride, formerly his Frances Reid Jones of St. Louis; ir. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne of 1200 Lake Shore drive; Athur T. Aldis at 100 East Chicago avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Smith, Miss Helen Carter, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Ar, and Mrs. Guglielma oberta Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Guglielma rai, the Rev. George Long, and the

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Ber. E. W. Petticord. Cyrus Hall McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick expect to take motor trip after leaving the boat. orden McCormick, who is taking speitectural work at Princeton, is annig to go shortly to Sardis, in Asia finor, on architectural research work.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne are planning to spend a month or two in Egypt. Mr.

Mids and a party will motor from

ligiers to Biskra and then will take a caravan trip across part of the Sa-hera desert. Mme. Antonin Barthelemy of 14

ths' visit in England and France. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCor of 25 East Erie street are leaving mmorrow for a European trip,
Mrs. Frederick M. Schmidt and Miss
Brethy Schmidt, who have been at
the Hotel Ambassador since the early
mtumn, are leaving today for New fork preparatory to sailing for Eupe. They expect to remain abroad atil next fall. Miss Schmidt made her but on Nov. 12. Calvin Cobb and his daughter, Miss

argaret Cobb, of Boise, Idaho, will il tomorrow for Europe. Mr. and is Cobb recently were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake more drive. The late Mrs. Cobb was sister of Mrs. William P. Conger of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour

on Sunday from a week's visit in New York. Dr. and Mrs. William L. Baum of 1508 North State parkway left yester-

day for New York, from where they will sail on Saturday for a month's cruise in the Mediterranean. Mrs. Lockwood Honoré and Miss Bertha Honoré of 83 Cedar street are leaving the first of next week for a three weeks' stay in New York.

Miss Mary Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Waller of River Forest, has left for the east. Miss Waller will sail shortly for Paris, where she will visit Mrs. Joseph Win-terbotham Jr., later spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWillams at Biarritz.

Miss Kathryn Gale, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. E. Vincent Gale of 75 East Division street, is recovering from a recent illness, and will leave shortly to join her mother in California. Mrs. Lem Whitney Flershem of 311
Belden avenue has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Fler-

of 3400 Sheridan road announce the slightly raised waist line. birth of a son on Wednesday at the The pattern, 1209, come Presbyterian hospital.

Mrs. Willard W. Low of 7012 South inches bust measure.

J. Ward Thomas, left Tuesday for California to remain there until the middle of June. Mr. Low will leave shortly for a month's stay in New Orleans and will join Mrs. Low in California in May.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life" Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No masuscript returned.

Lucile Loses a Friend. When I was a freshman in high on dotted lines, grving number and size chool one of the girls called for me of such patterns as you want. Inclose selection one of the girls called for me every morning and she always came about fifteen minutes before I was ready. After she had been coming by for some time she finally stopped ringing the doorbell and would just walk into the living room. Oftentimes she would sit down and play the plano until I was ready.

One morning as usual she slipped in guietly and began to play. I was uptairs.

Mother thought I was the one who is playing, so she called: "Lucile, t ready for school so you can get

avenue, Jefferson Park, on Wednesday, off before the girl comes by here and pounds on the plano."

The girl stopped playing at once. I surely was embarrassed when I presented myself downstairs that morning. The girl didn't say anything, and neither did I but she never came by her did I, but she never came by ne again. H. W. L.

Speaking of Farms.

I was out with a number of young arried people who were talking about arm improvement. One man spoke of aring to have to buy a silo, and said they

ost so much.

Of course, I thought it was like a brashing machine and said, "Why, can't you borrow one?" Every one started to laugh. Then ey explained to me what a silo was. G. E.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Joy for a Small Boy.
While visiting recently I met a boy whose father has been withemployment for some time. A triend, who has but little himself, has taken them both in and is sending the boy to school. The child confided to in that he would dearly love to have a sir of ice skates, so I thought I would inquire whether any of your readers had a pair that had been outgrown which would fit an 11 year old boy. He seemed to have none of the playings that most boys have and I know he appreciation would be unbounded. G. T. W."

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Children to Be Told

building will be open at 9 o'clock to

give an opportunity to the children

to see the letters and personal sou-venirs of Washington, as well as relics

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

story begins at 10:30 o'clock.









of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stouffer Mc-gar's Opera company. Nair of 5141 Ellis avenue announce

Ethyl Catherine, to Alan Thorndyke Lockard of Chicago.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding were hosts tonight at the last of ing in compliment to the speaker and Mrs. Gillett, with music afterward in the east room.

Among the eighty-two dinner guests were Senator Brandegee, Senator and Mrs. Miles Poindexter, Senator Wads-

worth, Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Representative and Mrs. Jame R. Mann, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Representative and Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Gen. Pershing, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Douglas Robin Miss Alice Bennett Ryder, daughter of Robert H. Ryder of 359 North Thatcher avenue, was married to John Stence Dulledge on Feb. 11.

Mars. Roosevelt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hilles, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Gen. and Mrs. William H. Carter, and Mrs. Marshall Field.

Aguinas Council Party. Evanston Country Club. Aquinas council, Ladies of Isabella The Country club of Evanston will will give a dance and card party tohave a Valentine dinner dance this night at the Knights of Columbus' hall, 64th street and Harvard avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Newell of Real Washington Ware of 1430 Howard avenue an-On Washington's birthday Miss Georgene Faulkner will tell with lantern slides "The Life Story of the Real George Washington" to the children of the members of the Chicago Historical society and their friends. The

the engagement of their daughter

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]— The auxiliary of the Glenola club Mrs. Joseph P. Widener entertained at will give a dancing party this eveluncheon at the Ritz and the Duke of ning at St. Ignatius auditorium Braganza was among her guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Wheele have gone to Camden, S. C., for a three weeks' stay.
Sir John and Lady Harrington of

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran have of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, gone to California. Tuxedo rain for a few days.

At White Sulphur Springs. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Feb.
16.—[Special.]—Mrs. W. D. Boyce, B.
S. Boyce, and Gordon C. Thorne of 1862, and retired a few years ago, and Chicago, were among today's arrivals at the Greenbrier. Mr. and Mrs.

WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, 91, who is like.

WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, 91, who is like.

For a number of years he had toured the United States giving organ recitals. Prior to coming to the United States he was organist in the First Descriptions of the United States he was organist in the First Descriptions. **AMUSEMENTS**

English Union to Receive Impressive Ceremonies for

Ware of 1430 Howard avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Chalmers, to Walter Paterson Wing, son of Luman R. Wing

Cards are out for a reception to be given by the English Speaking union on Sunday, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the place this morning at St. Elizabeth's in giving a recital at Kimball hall last residence of Mrs. Frederick D. Counties, will consist of a solemn pontification. Mr. Holmquist, one of Chication of Chicati

Lockard of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stephenson of 520 Aldine avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Henry Wallace Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Congleton Caldwell of Oak Park.

The Ililnois Woman's Press association and the Playgoers club will have a joint meeting this evening at the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. Alfred Hermann and Mrs. Maude S. Evans will be at Calvary cemetery. Mgr. Riordan was well known to the church will be at Calvary cemetery. Mgr. Riordan was well known to the church both in the United States and out of the country. He was born Aug. 6, 1846, and ordained May 22, 1869. The late Archbishop P. W. Riordan of San Francisco was a brother.

Glenola Club Dance. The auxiliary of the Glenola club

OBITUARY. London have returned after a tour of the south.

MRS. AGNETTE ERICKSON, 78, Wisconsin. died Wednesday morning at the home

Maj. and Mrs. Henry S. Hooker of Mrs. Erickson had resided in Chicago Tuxedo Park are at the Ritz-Carlton over fifty years. She was the widow of Capt. C. Erickson, civil war vetchant of Chicago.

Charles F. Cuneo of Chicago departed buried from the First Presbyterian for home today. AMUSEMENTS

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Illinois Woman's Press.

The Illinois Woman's Press association and the Playroers club will have will be eighty honorary pallbearers.

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Mr. Esblorn was heard in irregular,

Ernest J. Hueffner, Once Mayor of Racine, Wis., Dies

Racine, Wis., Feb. 16.-Ernest J. Hueffner, 83, head of the Hueffner Leather company and former mayor of Racine, is dead at his home here. He was widely known in southeastern

JAMES PICKENS, 64, well known organist, dropped dead from heart dis ease late yesterday afternoon while in the office of the Acme Piston and Ring company, 2017 South Michigan bouleeran and a prominent dry goods mer-chant of Chicago.

vard. Mr. Pickens was a past master of the Dearborn lodge, A. F. & A. M., and a member of the Chicago lodge of

Presbyterian church of Birmingham, Eng., his birthplace.

Mendelssohn Club Presents 1400 Hymn Revamped by Taylor BY EDWARD MOORE.

The Mendelssohn club uncovered what would seem to be a new number in its répertoire last night at Orchestra hall. It is one of the best things these ears have heard them do. "Concordi Lactitia" is its name, a

afteenth century Latin hymn in the arrangement of Deems Taylor of New York. Its naïve simplicity and charm lay well in the imaginations and voices of Mr. Wild's singers. This is a song deserving well of the Mendelssohn club and its faithful and unfailing audi-Evelyn Scotney, soprano, from the

Metropolitan opera, was the assisting artist. With a voice possessing some-thing of the quality and a good deal of the accuracy of a reed instrument, she sang "Una voce poco fa," with which Rosina makes her entrance in ville." Miss Scotney, however, has an Certainly it is not Rossini's, and my preference is for his. She was encored. at Mrs. Countiss' Home Burial of Mgr. D. J. Riordan Rimsky Korsakoff's "Hindu Song"

BAKER—Maria Baker, Feb. 15, 1922, wife of John L. Baker, mother of Walter H. William F., Harriett G. Baker, and Mrs. G. E. Crossley, at residance, 1950 W. Congress-st. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home.

BRADLEY—Patrick Bradley, dearly beloved husband of late Margaret, nee Patterson, Feb. 16, 1922, devoted father of James. John, Mrs. D. M. Griffin, Mrs. H. E. Doran, Thomas, and the late Mary Margaret, George, Agnes, and Teresa. Funeral from his late residence, 4021 S. Rockwell, Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Agnes' church. Burial Mount Olivet. Member of Wentworth lodge No. 17. Columbian Circle. For reservations call Latayette 1664.

BURKE—Lawrance Burke, beloved son of the late Patrick and Margaret, nee O'Neill, fond brother of Edward, James, Thomas, Mrs. Hearty Tennison, and Mrs. Irving Shaunnessy. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 18, at 9 a. m. from his brother's residence, 949 Belden-av., to St. Vincent's church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary. Member of A. A. of S. & E. Ry. 241. For information call Yards 0475.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. Mary R. Campbell, family formerly of Baltimore, Feb. 16 at born.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. Mary B. Campbell, family formerly of Baltimore, Feb. 16 at home of her daughter. Mrs. R. D. Klees, 178 N. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill.

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of Evanston, sister of Hans Jevns of 1
dena, Cal., and Charles M. Jevne of
Park. Funeral services will be held Fr
Feb. 17 at 2 p m. at late residence. 1
ment Graceland cemetery.

pl. Services at chapel, 2701 at 11:15 a. m., Thursday, Oneida, N. Y. GERZANN-Johanna Gerzann, w

McCONNELL—Eisine Caroline McConnell, Feb. 16, 1922, widow of Richard McConnell, Feb. 16, 1922, widow of Richard McConnell, mother of Elizabeth V., Lina May, and William C. McConnell, Funeral services will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 1806 Monterey-av., Morgan Park, Chicago.

McKibben-Thomas Norman McKibben, Feb. 13, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Letitia McKibben, fond brother of Mrs. G. M. Knox and Leonard McKibben. Funeral Friday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m. from West Chicaso Masonic Temple, 12 So. Oakley-bird, to Forest Home. Member of Garden City Iodge No. 141, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter 148, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery No. 63, K. T.; Oriental consistory, S. P. R. S. Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Majestic chapter 687, O. E. S. MILLER-John Stocker Miller, beloved husband of Ann Gross Miller, father of Janet, Helen Dixon, and John S. Miller Jr., Feb. 16, Funeral services at late residence, 1443 Astor-st., 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 18, Please omit flowers. Burial private. MORGANWECK—Hattle M. Morganweck, Funeral Safurday 2 p. m. from the late residence, 220 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Interment Forest Home. Cleveland [O.] papers please copy.

reservations call Yards 0703.

RENNEN—Frances Adelaide Rennen, dearly beloved daughter of William and Olya, neo Christensen; fond sister of Marie Louise. Funreal Saturday, 2 p. m., from homs, 1208 Montana-st.; interment Rosehill.

SALT—Mary Gertrude Sait, Feb. 15, 1922, be-loved wife of Mark H. Salt. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Groveav, to Holy Angeles' church. Oakwood and Vincennes, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, Saturday, at 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet. Saturday, at the line line at the saturday is suffron beloved husband of Nancy A. Sutton, father of Charles E., Bradner H., Edna Williams, at his late residence, 4211 Lake Park-av., Wednesday, Feb. 15. Funeral notice later. St. Louis papers please copy. THORNTON—Annie Florence Thornton [nee Lilley], Feb. 15, 1922, beloved wife of W. P. Thornton. Funeral Friday. Feb. 17, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., at 118 Clinon-st., Park Ridge, Ill. Interment Rose Hill come-

tery.

WHITTLESEY—Ruby E. Whittlesey, Feb. 15, 1922, wife of Elisha, mother of Mrs. Alice Winegar, Orville H., Horace W., Mrs. S. J. Winegar, Mrs. L. H. Bissell, Charles F., B. C. Whittlesey, and Luther H. Whittlesey, Funeral services Friday at 2:30 p. m. at late residence, 159 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Interment Effingham, Ill.

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NEW YORK. Feb. 16.—SUGAR—Raw season of 1922. Commencing May 15 with season of 19

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Board of Trade memberships are up \$1,500 of late, a sale being made yesterday at \$6,500 net to the buyer.

Washington. D. C., Feb. 16.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Feb. 14:

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Total Bonded Debt (including these bonds) \$46,021,800

Bonds self-supporting (including these bonds) 36,416,949

Net Bonded Debt 9,604,850

These bonds which, in the opinion of counsel, constitute an obligation of the City of Seattle, were authorized by a city ordinance approved March 10th, 1920, and are issued for the purpose of making betterments and extensions to the existing water works system. By virtue of the law and ordinance authorizing the bonds, the interest and principal are made a charge on the gross revenues of the municipal water works system to be satisfied before payment is made for operating expenses and depreciation.

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nother general advance in live k values yesterday carried top bs to \$15.50, best light hogs to lambs to \$15.50, best light hogs to \$10.40, and heavy steers up to \$3.15.

Dwindling receipts at leading market centers and some improvement in the demand for meats were principal strengthening factors.

Hog values were largely 15c higher, the average price going above the \$10.00 lighter than a year ago.

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Armeur Buys Few Hogs.

Everybody, excepting the larger packers, purchased hogs freely yesterday, the
speculators being specially active, which
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rchased 3,300 light butchers at a cost
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Brisk competition was a big help in the cattle trade, with shippers good buyers. Prices ruled strong to 15c higher, two loads of 1,378 ib steers selling to Wilson at \$9.15. Exporters this week purchased over 1,000 steers largely around \$7.75. Beef cattle are quotable 25c to 50c higher than a week ago. Butcher stock and canning cattle closed weak yesterday. To me the canning cattle closed weak yesterday. Some feeding steers sold as high as \$7.70. Lambs sold on shipping account as high as \$15.50, showing \$1.50 gain over low point last week and practically \$4.00 the cattle closed. Brisk competition was a big help in the

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180. ZINC—Qui st. East St. Louis spot, 50@4.55. ANT IMONY—Spot, 4.40c. 26.0c. 21NC—ROMPER—Standard, spot, 260.0c. 260; futures, 261 12s 6d. Electrolytic, 60; futures, 268. TIN—Spot, 2149 a 6d; futures, 2151 2s 6d. LEAD—Spot, 20 10s; futures, 226 12s 6d. ZINC—Spot 3c; futures, 22 12s 6d. ZINC—Spot 3c; futures, 22 4 12s 6d. The assets of the John Obenberger Forge Company, Bankrupt, West Allis, Wis., will be sold at public auction on March 1, 1922, at 10:00 A. M., in Room 520 Fed-

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ing except the shifting attitude of half a dozen professional "pools," some of which were bidding up their own stocks, while others were evidently trying to realize speculative profits. During part of the day the railway shares displayed considerable strength, although most of the early advance was lost before the close.

A decision holding that the United States Rubber company had infringed on a patent for rubber heels held by the I. T. S. Rubber company of Elyria, O., was handed down by Judge Claude Z. Luge in federal District court at Superior, Wis. The I. T. S. Rubber company claims \$5,000,000 is due it from the defendant company because of the infringement.

renewal rate stimulated an active inquiry for investment bonds. The government war group advanced substantially, and

J. White, president of the latter corporaof directors of the combined companies. tockholders of both companies will be asked to ratify the merger at a special meeting on March 6.

Total bond and note maturities in March is estimated at \$83.379,375, against \$112,-221,175 in February and \$48.315.050 in March a year ago. Of the total \$32.854,335 is railroad accurities 232,385,040 ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

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Montana—Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably rain pr snow in west portion; colder Saturday. State of weather,

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—In several respects today was interesting for the financial markets. The present year's first official signal of continued reduction in the cost of money was sounded by the Bank of England.

The Bank of England's reduction of its rate to 44 per cent has the interest which arises from actual return to a pre-war quotation. The 5 per cent maintained since last November and until today was the rate which prevailed during most of the war—in the whole of 1915 and 1918, for instance—but no rate as low as 4½ harleston, clear harleston, clear lew York, clear arkersburg, clear hiladelphia, clear ittaburgh, clear aleigh, clear ashington, clear Gulf states

has been fixed since July 30, 1914. That rate was quoted at the bank in such normal years as 1909, 1910, and 1911, when 5 per cent would have been considered a tight money signal.

It is pretty well known that both bank and government at London have reached the conclusion that in the existing depression of trade there is no danger to be warded off by a high bank rate and a definite observed.

be warded off by a high bank rate and a definite chance of helping matters by a low one.

The leading tobacco manufacturing companies will make public their reports for 1921 within the next few weeks and the figures are expected to reflect a prosperous year.

The latest concern to be mentioned in con-nection the steel merger talk in the financial district is the Iron Products corporation. Through its principal subsidiary, the Central Foundry company, the corporation owns a plant at Holt, Ala., which consists of sixty Semet Solvay byproduct coke overs and an

United Gas and Electric
and White Oil Consolidate
New York, Feb. 16.—Consolidation of the oil properties and other assets of the oil pr

Ward C. Castle, vice president of the Standard Trust and Savings bank, has been elected vice president and treasurer of the Great Northern Life Insurance company of Warsaw, Wis. Headquarters of the company eventually will be moved to Chicago.

ity, and \$17,159,000 industrials.

Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States during the week ended Feb. 11, as estimated by the American Petroleum institute, totaled 1,413,600 brls, compared win \$1,418,300 during the preceding week, a decrease of 4,700 barrels.

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NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



BUT THE FARES STAY UP. The Illinois commerce commission was told yesterday that since street car fares went to 8 cents and "L" fares to 10 cents steel workers' wages have been cut 40 per cent and prices of steel products 46 per cent, while packing house employes' wages have dropped 30 per cent, with

BEWARE OF THIS FIST. "He hit me just once and I was out for

five hours," William Goede, 1655 Clybourn avenue, declared in court yesterday. Policeman Thomas Murray, the owner of the fist, says Goede is a

"bad man" and a "copper fighter" and that he "tried to get rough."

a 40 to 50 per cent decrease from peak prices of hogs cattle, and sheep. Witnesses photographed are (left to right) Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co., Theodore W. Robinson and E. J. Buffington of the Illinois Steel company, and Leopold E. Block of the Inland Steel

[Pacific and Atlantic photo.]

stove in the Sistine chapel the bal-

lots for pope are burned after each

vote. The color of the smoke in-

SAFETY IN NUMBERS. F2-

bian Mayerzski, 4517 South Laffin

on probation by Judge Haas yester-

day for the sake of his wife and



THIS IS THE LIFE. Miss Genevieve Tobin of New York "keeps fit" by skating whenever possible on the rink south of the Drake hotel. She is also an ardent golfer, and, since she cannot play now, spends part of each day in a golf school. "It helps my form," she says.



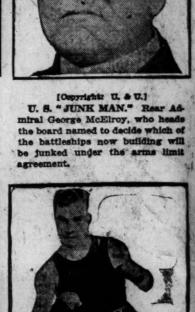
RIDING THEIR HOBBIES. Hyde Park boys will show hobbies at Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. That of Kenneth Pearse, 1354 East 49th street (in the photo), is collecting birds' nests, metal specimens, butterfiles, etc. Other boys will display paintings, mechanical apparatus, chickens, dogs, rabbits, etc.



[TRIBUNE photo.] "DIVINE SARAH" IN RAGS. O. F. Rossier is shown with his "portrait" of Mme. Bernhardt, made entirely of bits of colored cloth and thread. Flesh colored broadcloth was used for the face and crimson velvet for the lips. He has worked on the "portrait" for months in his office in the



LIGHT FOR ALL NATIONS. The Presbyterian exhibit in Buena Memorial church, Broadway and Sheridan road, closed last night with a pageant depicting the spread of Christianity through missions. In the photograph (left to right) are Mrs. M. A. Myers, as Liberty; R. C. Cumberland, as Brotherhood; Miss Frances Darke, as China, and Mrs. A. J. Miller, as a



HIS TITLE AT STAKE, Jac Britton, welterweight champ

who boxes Dave Shade in Madison



A "PONZI" AGENT AND HIS CASH. The picture shows Chief of Detectives Hughes (seated) counting \$12,000 found in the trunk of Peter Yankant (standing), a field agent of Leslie Harrington, arrested last night through the efforts of the secret police organized by the Lithuanian vic-



tims of the Chicago "Ponzis."



IN THE SACRED CIRCLE. Twenty-eight new members were accepted by the Junior league at a meeting held yesterday at the home of Miss Annette C. Washburne, president, 1235 Astor street. The candidates had to pass a difficult examination and now that they are in must abide strictly by the rules. In the photograph, new and old members, are: Front row, left to right: Norvell Allen, Sarah Hinde, Elizabeth Nitze, Mari Smith.

[Wide World photo.]

society people," in the opinion of Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of John Hays Hammond. She recently made her debut in a movie by Elinor Glyn.

REAL SOCIETY IN FILMS. "Society drama should be enacted by

Mary Wegg. Middle row, left to right: Mary Harding, Mrs. Hibbard Casselbury, Marjorie Farwell, Virginia Cooke, Frances A. Oliver, Sarah Bennet, Dorothy Day. Rear row, left to right: Mrs. W. W. Darrow, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. W. E. Casselbury Jr., Mrs. Keith Carpenter, Mrs. Joseph Page, Annette C. Washburne, president.



IN THE POLICE NET. Nine of these men were taken in a raid by detectives on the saloon of James Vinci, called "Pistol Inn." Six revolvers were found on the nine. Vinci once was arrested on suspicion that he drove the famous "death car" in the " Mossy Enright murder case. In the photograph are (seated,

left to right) Otto Lutz, Eddie Woodart, Charles Heintzelman, Phil Vaccaro, James Vinci, (standing, left to right) Frank Rishaw, Frank Kotel, Henry Gudgeon, Fred Drullard Jr., Lieut. Michael Grady, who engineered the raid, and Detective Sergeant Earnst De



ROBBED AGAIN. A burging forced Mrs. Charles Ferguson, 1542 Juneway terrace, to give him \$400 hidden under a pillow. Her hem was robbed a year ago.



Mean Hardsh Fear to Compl

BY OSCAR HEWIT w out in the 6800 block

aid in paying her tax boost th Tax Doubled in Four Y In 1918 this widow paid \$13

ar she will pay \$23.09 on her

tage which for taxing pu valued at \$625. Her name Thomas Qualter. She said works out" to earn money, part for our state governme

more than that, do you? The a great big increase." No Hod to Carry No THE TRIBUNE representativ Kavanaugh is the owner of th with its single window in fro Kavanaugh was at home. "What is your husband's b

You don't think they

"He carries the hod when find it to carry, but he hasn carry at present," she replied understand taxes are a What do you think of Judg decision? decision ? That was wrong, Putting wages down while going up. Yes, the place is but my husband is not worl if they are going to collect taxes, they ought to pay th their bonus, shouldn't they? The Kavanaugh home hi valuation in the assessor's \$525. In 1918 the tax on it w

This year it will be \$19.40. Averse to Public Comple At No. 6827-29 in the four ing of Magnus Anderson, wh ly worked as a cabinet ma bought this frame building e ago, but is still making In one of the flats he lives. three are rented for \$22 a menth each. This gives hi come of \$67 or \$68 a month. Four years ago he paid n month's rent as taxes. Now almost two months' rent as to sixth of his rent money, or per cent, must be contrib year to the cost of government and state. In 1918 his to \$64.96. This year he will pa Mr. Anderson deemed it

make any vigorous protest. all three, the widow, hod ca cabinet maker, deemed it mor to suffer in silence than to publicly. Sixteen per cent of as taxes appealed to Anderso large, and he did not know w large percentage should be the concluded: "What can I get by com I'll do the best I can and le

Interested in Effect, Not

Not one of the three knew crease, especially this year. not interested in causes, would like to know how the can be reduced. Also they can be reduced. Also they can be can be date when cal verification of the amou

It will prohably be three fore this section of the city tax bills, but certain other will likely receive bills within The bills, it seems, are bount interesting reading to the public.

[Pictures on page 3.